Basement Salesrooms.

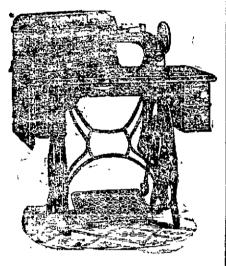
Sewing Machines.

Our patrons wonder why we are able to sell a \$50 machine for \$19.00, but we do, and the reason is that we buy and sell them for Cash. You will buy no other when you see our

SEAMSTRESS, No. 3.

and see what a strong guarantee we give with every machine. It will at least cost you nothing to look at it. Let the to convoy the troops and transports. machine talk for itself.

\$19.00.



OU MIND LINED

Notice.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.,

June, 1, 1898. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :--

Having sold our interest in the grocery business, heretofore conducted at No. 101 Main street, to M. V. N. Braman, we wish to take this opportunity to thank our numerous friends and customers for their courtesis and patronage of the past which have been so liberally extended to us. Respectfully,

SHERMAN & CHASE.

Maving purchased the grocery business of Sherman & Chase, at No. 101, Main street, and taken possession of the same, I wish to announce that apparent to Congressman Fitzgerald on I shall be as ready as in the past to cater to the wants of my customers thorizing the secretary of war to emin a prompt manner, selling only ploy as many bakers as necessary to first class groceries at reasonable rates, and that I now occupy my new stand on Main street.

Thanking you for past liberal patronage, and hoping for a continuance of the same, I am

Very respectfully, M. V. N. BRAMAN.



Manufactured by Trade supplied by 93 Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SAMUEL CULLY & CO. PROTECTION FOR OUR TROOPS

A Formidable Fleet to Accompany the Flotilla of Troopships.

English Opinion is That Spain's Resistance is Hopeless and That America Need Fear Nothing From Europe.

MOVEMENT TO CUBA.

More Troops and Transports Will Leave at Once.

Washington, June 10-A powerful fleet of 16 ships are assembled in Florida waters to convey the troops and transports to Cuba immediately.

Another formidable American fleet of sixteen vessels of various classes, headed by the Indiana is at Port Tampa to serve

The formation of this fleet is due to reports of Spanish ships lurking between Cuba and Florica to intercept the transports. It was brought together by Commodore Remey and is strong enough to cope with any ship at large in West Indian waters and entirely climinates any possibility of danger attending the transportation of the army of invasion of Cuba. There will be from 30 to 50 transport ships, making a remarkable flotilla.

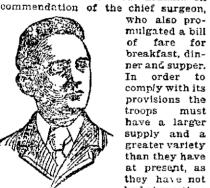
The war department today announced that 50 ships had been chartered as transports on the Atlantic coast and 10 on the

News has just been received from Jacksonville, Fig., that a torpedo accidentally exploded in St. John's River, 18 miles from there, killing three men and badly wounding Lieut. Hart of the United States engineers in charge of the work.

Postmaster General Smith requests the Associated Press to state that all reports indicating that postoffice officials have been authorized to open letters with the mails are untrue. The privacy of the mails under no condition or circumstances will be invaded during the war.

Chickamauga, June 10 .- Rumors are flying thick and fast that a large proportion of the volunteers here will be transferred to Tampa. The rumors are neither denied nor confirmed at headquarters. Railroad men state positively that they have been instructed to hold enough cars

Washington, June 10.-Although the hoys of the Massachusetts Sixth and Ninth regiments have been paid, they will not be able to fill the void caused by short and poor rations by gorging themselves today with pie, lemonade or shortcake, as by an order the sale of these things is prohibited, much sickness being attributed to their use. The order came from General Graham on recommendation of the chief surgeon,



of fare for breakfast, dinner and supper. In order to comply with its provisions the troops have a larger supply and a greater variety than they have at present, as they have not had at any time

JOHN F. FITZGERALD. the full government allowance. This fact became so his visit to Camp Alger that he introaccompany the army and bake a sufflcient supply of bread at all times.

Prepared to Shoot.

Off Santiago, June 10 .- Admiral Sampson is determined that the work for which Lieutenant Hobson staked his life shall not be undone; and, upon the first suspicion that the Spanlards are endeavoring to raise or blow up the wreck of the Merrimac, which now bars the entrance to the prison of the Spanish fleet, the batteries and forts will be bombarded and reduced to ruins. Neither will he permit any more guns to be mounted in the batteries which command the entrance. In the event of bombardment Morro castle alone will probably escape. Built of stone, its walls would crumble like mortar if our guns were directed against it; but it is now an inviolate fortress, because it holds the heroes of the Merrimac.

Vo Interrugators.

London, June 10 .- Patrick O'Brien, member for Kilkenny city, questioned the government in the house of commons yesterday as to whether the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, had taken steps to find out from President McKinley the terms of peace which the United States would grant to Spain. The parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, in reply, said that there was no foundation for the rumor.

Asked to Intervane, London, June 10 .- The Rome corre-

spondent of The Daily News says: "A new appeal has been made to the pope to intervene, or use all his influence to obtain the interference of the powers. It is asserted that the queen regent has en submitted to the pope the question bi her retirement in order to sliay pubSPAINS RESISTANCE HOPELESS.

America Need Not be Afraid of Europe,

Says England. London, June 10 .- The St. James Ga-

zette this afternoon published a long editorial pointing out the hopelessness of any further Spanish resistance and suggests that the Americans seek a settlement of the Cuban question in Spain. It says: "There is no need of an inva-

slou, but the mere presence off the coast of a strong armament which the Spanish navy could not drive off, would produce a tremendous effect; and there are numerous unfortified anchorages where the Americans could recoal with leisure.

Of course there are powers in Europe who would witness the operation with great disgust, but if the Americans are going to be frightened by the vague abstraction called "Europe" they must be very timid. Let them consult the Sultan and remember that England is their Russiz for the time being.

TRANSPORTS NOW READY.

Alarming Reports to the Presence of the Enemy.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 10 .- Nearly 30 transports are anchored in the gulf or Mexico, with 27,000 men cooped in them. They sailed from Tampa, but had not gone far before they were brought to a halt because of information which reached the war board that four Spanish warships were lying in wait for them. Additional convoys have been ordered to reinforce the ships already selected. The report may or may not be true, but no chance of the loss of any of the troopships is to be taken.

lilitary and naval omcers are in a flutter over the suspicion that they have been outwitted by the Spanish navy. Having sent the transports to sea with 27,000 men, there now comes the disquieting rumor that four Spanish warships are lying in the path of the troops. The worst of it is that the naval war board seems to have been taken entirely by surprise. They confidently supposed that all of the Spanish navy was either bottled up in Santiago harbor, or else was safe on the other side of the ocean. If this information is not correct they confess themselves baffled. So certain was the war board that the ocean was clear of danger that it was not deemed necessary to provide anything more than the merest display accompaniment of naval strength for the army.

The highest in authority affect not to believe the story, and it is certainly true that no official confirmation has been received. Experience has shown, however, that official dispatches are always from 24 to 48 hours behind the press reports, and as the latter have proved so frequently accurate, there is considerable color for the belief that this latest story is also true. If it should prove to be accurate, the transports will be held up at Key West and some battleships, including the Oregon, may be sent out to smash the enemy.

The naval officers are endeavoring to

reassure their military colleagues, asserting positively that they know the position of every ship in the Spanish ravy, and that it is impossible for any fleet to be roaming at large in West Indian waters. They acknowledge that if any large cruisers or battleships had attempted to force the blockade at Havana, the attempt would have undoubtedly been successful, for all the fighting vessels of our navy are now concentrated at Santiago, leaving the entrance to Havana harbor guarded by only a few gunboats and revenue cutters. It is the belief of the officers that small gunboats have run out of the bays and harbors along the Cuban coast where they have heen hiding, and have made their way into Havana harbor in order to be under the protection of the fortifications at that place. Accurate information, however, as to exactly what has happened

is lacking at the navy department. Word comes from the New York World that the report originated in a mistake in signaling. The story was that a government the from Cardenas joined the fleet off Havana and reported that on Tuesday night an auxiliary gunboat righted four vessels, which she took to be a battleship, two cruisers and a torpedo hoat, between Salt Cay and Padre Del Cruz light. When within speaking distance the gunboat hoisted the private fleet signal. The strangers answered with three masthead lights, which was not the required signal, and then put out all their lights. The gunboat cruised after the strangers for a while and then abandoned the chase. It is thought one of the vessels was the British cruiser Talbot, which left Havana Tuesday.

If the invasion proceeds according to schedule, the bombardment of San Juan and the capture of the island of Porto Rico may occur sooner than has been anticipated. The success of the naval expedition against Santiago makes it very apparent that the large army which has been sent to attack that town will

MORE AND FOR DEWEY.

Second Tanila Expedition Will Leave Next Week.

San Francisco, June 10-It is announced that the steamers Morgan City and Senator will be added to the transport fleet of the second Manila expedition which leaves here next Wednesday. The field guns of the Utah battery will be moved to the ships, one on each, and mounted for defense. An ice machine will also be sent to Manila soon.

General Merrito at dinner last night said that the territory acquired by the United States by conquest should not be relinquished. What the navy has won the army will hold, in his opinion.

Enactment.

Exciting Episode During the Discussion.

prosvenor of Ohio Accused of Being Under Influence of Liquor.

Washington, June 10 .- At last night's session of the house, Mr. Dingley urged the necessity for passing the war revenue bill. He said the house conferess made no effort to eliminate the tax on tea ov ing to the decisive vote by which the sennew crop was just about to arrive stocks on hand were very low. The consumption in the country amounted to 100,000,-000 pounds annually. Relative to the coinage of silver bullion, Mr. Dingley explained that the provision would result ultimately in an increase of circulation outstanding by the amount of the present seignlorage or about \$42,000,000, the provision declaring explicitly that the coinage should proceed at the rate of not less than \$1,500,000 per month, and the dollars should be used for the redemption of silver certificates which, when redeemed, should be cancelled. The provision was materially different from the law of 1890.

Mr. Bailey expressed hearty concurrence in what he called the "candid admission of the gentleman from Maine that the coinage feature amounts to nothing and is practically a reiteration of what is already law." He then criticised generally the bill as being chiefly burdensome to those who were least able to bear additional burdens. He attacked especially the provision relating to mixed flour as unconstitutional and was intended not to raise revenue, but to destroy an industry.

Mr. Pierce (Dem., Tenn.) attacked what he declared the negligence of the administration and its failure to relieve quickly the distress in Cuba which had largely precipitated hostilities. "Where now are the starving women and children to whom our warships were to take other ships laden with food?" cried Mr. Pierce. "They are all dead, a member says, and it is true. All that will greet our soldiers and sailors now when they land on Cuban soil will be the bleaching bones of women and children as the monumental evidence of the humanitarian policy of this Republican administration."

Further digression from the bill was indulged in by Mr. Swanson (Dem., Va.), who vigorously dissented from any inclination to turn the war into one of aggression, to end with this country holding great colonial possessions. He attacked the bond and other features of the bill, besides the sobacco taxes. Mr. Swanson criticised the administration in its conduct of the war and antagonized the bill as conducive to the interests of monopolists and the very rich. Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., O.) made an im-

passioned response. He said: "Had Sagasta, had Blarco, had Carvera been given the opportunity to make a speech on this occasion, they would not have made so incendiary an appeal against the prosecution of this war as the gentleman from Vinginia has uttered. I denounce his unpatriotic and untruthful utterances." Continuing, he was bitterly personal in his declarations, charging the Virginia member with being servile to narrow political motives. would starve the soldiers of the Union while he would prattle a little about liberty," said Mr. Grosvenor. He declared it was not possible to frame a speech with "more hostility to the government and more antagonism to the people than the speech of the gentleman from Virginia." He referred to the Virginian as representing a "contestible district." A laugh was created when he referred to the battleship Oregon as having recently "sunk a Confederate torpedo boat." He explained the mistake by the "unpatriotism of the gentleman from Virginia."

NO INTERVENTION.

Little Chance of Any European Nation Mixing in Our War.

London, June 10 .- In the house of commons today Arthur Balfour replied to the question whether in view of the conditions in Cuba and the sufferings arising from the war, England or any other European government have any intention to intervene to secure a cesuation of hostilities by inducing one or both belingerents to negotiate terms of peace.

He said that her mujesty's government will gladly take any favorable opportunity of promoting a cessation of hostilities but there is not sufficient grounds for believing that it would be well received by both parties or that it would lead to an agreement between them.

Disreputable College Prank.

Cambridge, June 10.-Citizens were indignant this morning when they found the red and yellow flag of Spain floating from the old liberty flagpole of Harvard college instead of Old Glory. The halvards had been cut and it took an hour's hard work before the unsavory flag was removed.

reason I can give for the unfair, unjust. unpatriotic and untrue, personal attack upon me is that the speaker is in such a condition that he does not know whether he is fighting the Confederate or Spanish forces." He then made an eloquent defense of his district. Later Mr. Swanson again secured the floor and declared his belief that the Ohio member would never have made the "brutal attack had he been sober."

Mr. Grosvenor declared he had attacked the sentiment of the Virginfan's speech and not the personality of the member. He denied having referred to the latter's district as "contemptible," and said he had used the word "con-testible." This declaration was greeted The War Revenue Bill Not Far From | with hisses and general protests from the Democrats and corroborative expressions from the Republicans.' He denounced Mr. Swanson's instnuation that he (Grosvenor) was not sober as a weapon "which no honorable opponent would use" in a debate such as the one in progress. The Democrats jeered and the Republicans applauded the denunciation.

The bill was passed-154 to 107.

The act as approved by the house puts a tax of \$2 on all beer, lager beer, ale, porter and other similar fermented liquers, brewed or manufactured and sold or stored in warehouses, or removed for consumption or sale, for every barrel centaining not more than 31 gallons; and at a like rate for any other quantity or fractional part of a barrel, with a dis count of 71/2 percent on all sales by collectors to brewers of the stamps provided for the payment of the tax. An additional proviso was added as follows by the conference: "That the additional tax imposed in this section on all fermented liquor stored in warehouses, to which a stamp had been affixed, shall be assessed and collected in the manner now provided by law for the collection of taxes not paid by stamps."

Special taxes from July 1: Bankers employing a capital not exceeding \$25,-000, \$50; employing a capital exceeding \$25.000 for every additional \$1000, \$2: surplus included in capital. The amount of such annual tax to be computed on the basis of the capital and surplus for the preceding fiscal year. Savings banks having no capital stock, and whose business is confined to receiving deposits and loaning or investing the same for the benefit of their depositors, and which do no other business of banking, are not subject to this tax. Brokers, \$50, but any person having paid the special tax as a banker shall not be required to pay the special tax as a broker. Pawn brokers, \$20. Commercial brokers, \$10. Custom house brokers, \$10. Proprietors of theaters, museums and concert halls in cities of more than 25,000 population, \$100. This does not include halls rented. or used occasionally for concerts or theatrical representations. Circuses, \$100. No special tax paid in one state is to exempt exhibitions from tax in an other state, but one special is to be imposed for exhibitions within any one state. Proprietors or agents of all other public exhibitions or shows for money, not enumerated here, \$10. Bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table. In lieu of the tax now imposed by law,

a tax of 12 cents per pound upon all tobacco and snuff, however prepared, manufactured and sold or removed for consumption or sale; upon cigars and elgarets manufactured and sold, and removed for consumption, or sale, the following taxes to be paid by the manufacturers: \$3.60 per 10000 on cigars weighing more than three pounds per 1000; \$1 per pound on cigars weighing not more than three pounds per 1000; \$3.60 per 1000 on cigarets weighing more than three pounds per 1000, and \$1.50 per 1000 on cigarets weighing not more than three pounds per 1000; provided, that in lieu of the two, three and four ounce packages of tobacco and snuff now authorized by law there may be packages thereof containing one and two-thirds ounces, two and one-half ounces and three and one-third cunces, respectively, and in addition to packages now authorized by law, there may be packages containing one ounce of smoking tobacco. Dealers in leaf tobacco, whose annual

sales do not exceed 50,000 pounds each, \$6. Those whose annual sales exceed 50,000 and not 100,000. \$12, and if their annual sales exceed 100,000 pounds, \$24. Dealers in other tobacco whose annual sales exceed 50,000 pounds, \$12. Those selling their own products at the place of manufacture are exempted from this tax. Manufacturers of tobacco whose annual sales do not exceed 50,000 pounds \$6. Manufacturers whose sales exceed 50,000 and not 100,000 pounds, \$12; manufacturers whose sales exceed 100,000 pounds, \$24. Manufacturers of cigars whose annual sales do not exceed 100,060 cigars, \$6; manufacturers whose sales exceed 100,000 and not 200,000 cigars, \$12. Manufacturers whose sales exceed 200,-000 cigars, \$24. Any person who carries on the business for which special taxes are imposed by this act, without having paid the special tax, is made guilty of a Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

Special Sale

Sole leather dress suit cases for the next ten days.

An enormous purchase direct from the makers at a sacrifice price enables us to offer you first class all leather, linen or leather lined.

Dress Suit Cases.

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

There is no place in the city where you can find near so comprehensive stock of trunks as is our trunk department, second floor. Zine trunks 2.50 to \$4.00. Canvas trunks, 3.00 to \$8.00. Leather trunks, 6.00 to \$15.00. Packing trunks, 1.50 to \$2.50. Trunk strap , shawl straps, extension cases, valises in great variety.

Hammocks

50c to \$3.00.

includes a very great variety of makes, styles and lengths. Hammocks bought at following prices for our jobbing trade and turned over to you at the saving of our profit. Grass hammocks, 50c and 75c. Cotton hammocks 75c. and \$1.00. Fancy hammocks with valance and pillow, 1.50, 2.00 and \$3.00. Buy today.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

WEBER BROS.,

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

FIVE SPECIALS

Money Saving Bargains. 69c Infants' Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button 69c Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 5 to 8,

79c Children's Tan Colored, Dongola Kid, Button 79c

Shoes, Spring Heels, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, 2.19 Ladies' Fine Quality Black Vici Kid Button 2.19 and Lace Boots, worth \$3.00,

Ladies' Chocolate-Colored Dongola Kid Lace 1.27

Boots, worth \$1.60,

98c Ladies' Black Dongola Kid Button and Lace 98c Boots, Patent Leather Tip

Manufacturers.

Wholesalers,

Retailers.

Pretty Foot is Something



And a preity foot in a pretty shee is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "un-derstanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros., 10 State Street,

The Ma 11 in Shoe Store.

We Lead, Others Follow! PRATT KNOCKS HIGH PRICES OUT:

Less than a week ago we announced to the people of North Adams and vicinity that hereafter we would conduct a Cut-Price Drug Store. In that short time many a poor family have been made happy by being able to secure medicines at a price within their means. Others are now following where we had the courage to lead. Our terrific onslaught upon the hereto-fore invincible breast works of high prices battered them down. Now other forces are getting into line to retrieve their lost glory. Fair play is loved by every true American citizen. It is all we ask. If you think our efforts in bringing prices down merit you patronage, we shall be pleased to serve you,

Remember the Place,

J. H. C. Pratt,

-- Cut-Price Druggist ---30 Main St. (opposite State Street),

. North Adams, Mass.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

Tinker & Ransford

___ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We recomme nd the above to Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston North Adams Drug Company,

Strawberry Festival Tonight-A Successful Ball Team - French School to Give a Play-Senator Garfield of Ohio to Summer in Town With His Family-A Juvenile Circus.

Willie, the young son of Charles Davis of Maple street, got his head pretty full of the circus idea when Sawtelle was here last week and has decided to go into the business. He has organized a company composed of James Murphy, Sarah Boynton, Edna and Bessie Allsop, Laura Byrd, E. and Josep's Geroux and Charles Gilbert, and "two performances daily" will be given in a tent at young Davis' house Saturday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock. A street parade will be had to wake up the populace and the performance will be such as was never seen in this town before. Masters Davis and Gilbert will perform on the trapeze, James Mulphy will be the clown, the girls will sing and dance and the Geroux boys will attend to the mechanical work, such as setting up the tent, etc. The manager realizes that the times are hard and in order to place his "aggregation" within reach of the masses the price of admission will be only two pins.

A Successful Team.

The Mark Hopkins club baseball team is proud of its record to date, having played three games and won them all. These were with the Father Mathew team. The boys say they will work hard to keep their record clean. The members of the team who occupy places on the diamond are: Quinn and Dale, battery; Albert Williams, first base; Edward Dempey, second base; Harry Watson shortstop; Patrick Keefe, third base. The team has plenty of good fielding and is ready for engagements with any teams of its class.

Strawberry Festival.

The King's Daughters of the Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival in the Sunday school room this evening. A musical and literary program will be rendered and there will be tableaux and other entertaining features. Admission will be free, and cake, ice cream and strawberries will be served at moderate prices. The proceeds will go toward repairing the church organ, and the young Indies hope for a good patronage, A pleasant time is assured to all who at-

To Give a Play.

The entertainment to be given in Houghton hall noxt Wednesday evening by the teachers and pupils of the French p rochial school will be a pleasing one. The play, "Jeanne D' Arc." will be presented and a musical program will be rendered. There will be marching by est all who attend, The pupils have been of the program will be well rendered. the church. Admission will be 25 cents.

Senator Garfield to Come,

Hon. Harry Garfield of Ohio has rented the Alpha Delta Phi house for the summer and will occupy it with his family after commencement. Mr. Garfield is the son of the late President Garfield and a graduate of Williams college, and is at present a member of the Ohio state sen-

The funeral of Fernando Delphy was held at Clark chapel today at 2 o'clock instead of 11, the time first set. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Farwell, pastor of the Methodist church, and the burial was in the east cemetery.

The new 800 horse-power engine is arriving and will soon be set up at, the cotton mill. It is a cross-compound engine and will furnish abundant power,

The Broad Brook school pupils and teachers had group pictures taken Thursday by a traveling photographer. E. Rogers of North Adams called on

friends in town Thursday. John Sherman is cutting the grass in the west cometery.

The front end of A. A. Belding's brick building on Cole avenue has been leveled up and the foundation will be relaid. Mrs. A. M. Snyder returned Thursday

to her home in Troy after a visit of eight weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harrison White, of Water street. George Brookman is drawing a lot of logs to Mason's mill to be sawed.

Charles Wheldon returned Wednesday from Lebanon Springs, N. Y., where he had been at work for a week or 10 days on the plumbing in Columbia hall, a large summer hotel.

The track meet will draw a crowd to Weston neld Saturday afternoon. The third annual contest for the Gargoyle and Hoyt cups will take place and the program will include 14 events. The sports will begin at 3 o'clock and admission will

be 25 cents. George G. Walker, who has been growing strawberries on a large scale for sev-

eral years, is expecting a big crop this season and has already advertised for pickers. Lewis Draper of Williams college re-

ceived a letter Thursday from his brothers, Philip and Fred, who are in a New York regiment. The letter was written at Tamps, Fis., and stated that the regiment was soon to start for Santi-

Mrs. Julius Pfau of Troy is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels. Mrs. R. E. Nichols and children of North Adams called on friends in town

Thursday atternoon. W. A. Bulkeley finished the work of grading and seeding the grounds about Newell Noyes' new house on Cole avenue Thursday. The job was well done and when the lawn becomes green Mr. Noyes

will have a very attractive place. E. B. Lincoln of North Adams called on friends in town Thursday.

Many people will go from this town to North Adams Saturday to see Buffalo Bill's street parade and without doubt a good number will stay to witness the performance. Those who do will be well repaid, for the show is all that it is advestised to be and is one of the most remarkable combinations ever exhibited in

this or any other country.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Linden street, While walking in a pasture Thursday afternoon Elmer Dennis found a young turtle which was not much larger around

Mrs. Bailey and daughter of the station are visiting friends in Troy.

W. F. Williams and John Hun went o Hartwellville Wednesday and enjoyed a day's fishing Thursday. They made the

secount books. Reward for return to

War times call for war prices. Cabinet photographs \$2 a dozen without tickets. Any tickets taken at N. S. Daniels studio

*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fer-tilizers, made. can be bought of T. W Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. 1 State State and 61 Ashland street.

WONDERFUL MINING TOOLS.

What probably constitutes the handsomest and most original set of miner's tools in the city, if not in the west, is in the possession of James Bray, who is an expert blacksmith, as his work shows, made each article of the collection himself and were he anything but the modest man he is the praise which every exhibition of the tools evokes would turn his head to an inordinate and dangerous de-

sist of three pole picks of the kind used by experts to break off samples of rock and four candlesticks. The eyes and straps of two of the picks are forged from one piece of steel, and the manner in which the wood of the handles is worked into the straps is quite a puzzle. Particularly is this the case with one of the picks, which has four straps and shows the same number of apparent divisions in the handle. One mining man after carefully examining the tool gave it as his opinion that the wood was simply inlaid. The prompt offer of Mr. Bray to bet \$50 that only one piece of wood constituted the handle and the straps were forged around and his willingness to allow the tool to be cut to pieces in proof of his assertion caused the other man to change his mind, and he declined

to bet. As much ingenuity as is displayed in the manufacture of the picks, it is completely overshadowed by that manifested one-quarter of your height from the floor. the children and the program will inter- in the composition of the candlesticks. Thus if you are 6 feet high the chair sea One of them is made so that it can be takwell drilled in their parts and every part | en apart and fits into the end of the handle of one of the picks. Another has a regular The proceeds will be for the beneat of | pistol grip in place of the ordinary loop or ring and can be closed up something after the manner of a clasp knife. A cover working with a spring fits over the socket into which the candle is inserted and is so arranged that as soon as the candle is consumed even with the top of the socket the desk should be 40 inches in height. When cover flies forward and extinguishes the you have attended to all these little de-

> crowd it into a small hole, and also an appliance for crimping the cap. This stick is also provided with the automatic extin-

guisher. So far as novelty is concerned the gem of the collection perhaps is a folding stick with a horn handle and is called "the puz-A puzzler it is indeed, for as yet nobody has been found able to open it, although, according to Mr. Bray, fully 9,000 people have attempted the feat. Two miniature copies of the first mentioned folding stick complete the collection. One of them when closed is less than one inch in length and can be worn as a watch charm, while the other is a trifle larger and heavier. - Anaconda Standard.

Making a dock will not be simple. on account of the necessity of killing the greater part of the boat's way before touching the dock. In general this is done by approaching at an acute angle to the line you purpose to make the dock on and rounding up abruptly by putting the rudder hard over and letting the sheet run to spill the wind out of the sail. This abrupt turn serves to kill nearly all the headway and should leave only enough for the boat to carry up to the dock. The remaining headway is checked by going up in the bow and "fending off."

The abruptness of the turn and the only be acquired by practice. At first there will be just as much liability of your killing the headway too soon and having easily by standing in the bow, drop the centerboard and weigh on it. The drag-

Argumentative Laddie, Bobby-Mamma, am I a lad? Mamma-Yes, Bobby.

Bobby-And is my new papa my stepfather? Mamma-Yes. Bobby-Then I am his stepladder.

is very proud of having proclaimed the quen's birthday for 58 years running

WHEN I AM DEAD. When I am dead, my dearest,

Sing no sad songs for me. Plant thou no roses at my head Nor shady cypress tree. Be the green grass above me With showers and dewdrops well And if thou wilt remember,

And haply may forget.
—Christina G. Rossetti.

DIFFUSED ILLUMINATION.

The Plan Used In the Library of Columbia

University.

surface reflects about 80 per cent of the

light which falls upon it, and, therefore,

that a white wall or ceiling is an excellent

reflector, and, in fact, absorbs much less light than does any transmissive diffusion

apparatus, such as ground glass globes,

etc., which often absorb 40 to 60 per cent

A desire for diffused illumination for

bringing out the architectural effects of

the new Columbia University library led

to the following design for this purpose:

A white opaque sphere 7 feet in diameter

was suspended from the middle of the

dome, 85 feet above the floor, by one-quar-

ter inch steel tope, the latter being ertirely invisible from below. To all appear-

ances the sphere floats in the air. The

globe is a framework of wood covered with

veneering and coated with a white matt

surface wash, its general appearance be-

ing that of a ground glass surface. This

is illuminated to an intrinsic brilliancy of

from 75 to 300 foot candles by rays from eight Colt projection lanterns placed in eight equidistant corners of the four up-

These lights are boxed in so that only

the projecting lens is visible. Each of them throws adisk of light 8 feet 6 inches

in diameter upon the sphere. The eight

disks overlap so that the whole sphere

seems to glow with a pale, diffused light.

The effect is beautiful in the extreme.

The surface seems translucent, and the

light seems to come from a certain depth

within and to bathe the whole globe with

which to read, the tables all having read-

per balconies. .

of the light impinging upon them.

And if thou wilt forget. I shall not see the shadows. I shall not feel the rain, I shall not hear the nightingals Sing on as if in pain, And, dreaming through the twilight That doth not rise nor set, Haply I may remember,

There has been ever singe the world Mr. F. W. Lapham, Waterville, Me., Says:
"I have proved the worth of Munyou's
Remedies by personal experience, and am
now their champion."

Mrs. M. E. Chamberlain, 69 S. Broad st.,
S. Tonawanda, N. Y., Says: "I thought I
would die with dyspepsia and heart trouble,
Suffered three years. Munyou's Heart and
Dyspepsia Cures promptly cured me."
Rev. J. D. Herron, paster Trinity Church, 69
Reshannock are., New Cavile, Pa., says: "Suffered with nervous debility for a number of years.
Munyon cared me by treatment from the Hona
Office in Philladelphia."

Mr. Wm. H. Hall. 203 York st., Jersey City. imerged from the dim light of the tallow dip a desire for more and more brilliant illumination, without color, without shadows and yet with abundance of light. This light for best effects should come from as many directions above the line of sight as possible. In interior illumination the floors and side walls should therefore bo dark, the ceiling as light as possible and the illumination should come from as many sources as practicable. If one direction only is available, then the opposite wall should be kept light to give reflection. Few people realize that a "dead white"

menths."
James H. Ellis, Brooklyn, A. A. Co., Md., says:
"Could hardly more with rheumatism for over two years, Could not get relief. Two bottles Manyon's Rheumatism Cure completely cured me." me Guide to Health and medical advice absolutely free. Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch st., Philadelphia.

German ways of advertising are conmortgage was given on condition that the mortgagor therein named should pay or siderably different from the pushing methods of the Americans. In the electrio street cars in Leipsie what few advertising cards then are find a place on the date of said morigage.

The second undischarged mortgage is from the said Anthony Atwood to the said the ceiling instead of around and below it In the theaters permanent signs appear above the stage setting. German ideas of the fitness of things are better than the Saxon's in this respect at least. 44, page S.
The conditions in said mortgage were that the mortgagor, his Heirs Executors or Administrators, should pay to the said mortgagee, or his Heirs Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the sum of Fifty Dollars, in One Year from date of Window displays are popular, and many of the windows of the large stores extend down to the floors of the basements.

public advertisement in Leipsic is the use of a large number of circular colnmns, about 4 fect in diameter and 12 feet in height, which are stationed throughout the city in conspicuous places. On the cylindrical surfaces of these iron columns advertisements in great variety are displayed. The form and style used are modest and are usually only small paper placards, of a great variety of colors, announcing the name of the article, its merits and uses. Here also are posted the opera and theater programmes, in type not much larger than the ordinary newspaper size. These advertising posts correspond in a measure to the fence display advertising so much used in American cities, but are really not much more than public bulletin boards.—New York Press.

him, he said:

blood and breeding.

"When I was running for go of Virginia, John Wise said that if my name had been Fitz-Hugh Smith I never would have secured the nomination. I replied that I had known a good many good men named Smith and would have been as proud of that name as of the one I were. In that way I got the votes of all the Smiths in Virginia and a letter from a man who told me 'never to forget Captain John Smith, our first settler, who killed Pocahoutas."-

The reason it is necessary to be well covered while sleeping is that when the body lies down it is the intention of nature that it should rest, and the heart especially should be relieved of its regular work temporarily. So that organ makes ten strokes a minuto less than when the body is in an upright posture. This means 600 strokes in 60 minutes. Therefore in the eight hours that a man usually spends in taking his night's rest the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes. As it pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke, it lifts \$0,000 ounces less of blood in this night's session than it would during the day, when a man is usually in an upright position. Now, the body is dependent for its warmth on the vigor of the circulation, and as tho blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down the warmth lost in the reduced circulation must be supplied by extra coverings .-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The best material of which to make fighting soldiers is found in boys from 16 to 21. This is the expression of old commanders. There were many captains in the civil war who were under 20 years of age. There were brigadier gencrals only 21 years old. General Grant was under 40 when he entered the war. Stonewall Jackson bad won immortal fame at 38 and died at 80. General Sheridan was a general at 30. Fitz-Hugh Lee was a major general at 29. Alexander had conquered the world before he was 88. Napoleon became master of Egypt, crossed the Alps and fought the battle of Marengo at 80. ; men make the test soldiers. The civil war was fought by young men and boys.--Knoxville Tribune.

Wouldn't Alter His Picture. A friend of Arnold Bocklin relates that when that eminent artist was quite a young man he married a Roman girl, beautiful and accomplished, but as poor as the young artist. Their daily meal often consisted of a pot of beans. Yet the artist would not sacrifice his ideals for any sum of money. One time he painted a landscape for a wealthy German merchant, who, as the prospective owner of the picture, asked him to make certain changes in it. This the bean cating painter refused to do, though the price offered him for the altered picture was nearly \$1,000.

Half of the umbrellas used in the country are produced in Philadelphia; 12,000,-000 is said to be the number produced annually in this country-

NOTICE BERKSHIRE SS.

Supreme Judicial Court.

Petition of Ida M. Blanshan of North

Adams, in said County, Edwin R. Atwood of said North Adams, and William L.

Atwood of San Francisco, Cal., for settle-ment of Title to real estate under the pro-

visions of Charter 237, of the Acts of the

Year, 1882.
To the Honorable Justices of the

Supreme Judicial Court, sitting in and for the County of Berkshire.

Respectfully represents your petitioners da M. Blanshan, Edwin R. Atwood and

William L. Atwood, that they are the heirs at law of Edwin R. Atwood late of said North Adams, and that they have inberited from their ancestor the said Edwin R. Atwood the following described

real estate, viz., Situateo on the East side of Eagle street in said North Adams, be-

ginning at the North-west corner of land of Sarah T. Haskins and running Easterly on the North line of lands of Sarah T. Haskins, James Buck and Ernest W. Stockwell, to land of George Gregon,

thence Northerly along the West line of land of said Gregson and John Clark to

lands of Charles M. Sprague, thence Westerly along said Sprague's Southerly line to the Easterly line of Eagle street, thence on the East line of said Eagle

street to the place of beginning. Being a

part of the same premises described and conveyed by deed of Evenal Estes to

Anthony Atwood, dated March 6th, 1843, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire

Registry of Deeds at Adams in said County, Book 56, page 29, which said deed

refers for a further and more particular

description of the land therein conveyed to a prior deed from the said Anthony

Atwood to the said Evenal Estes, dated August 13th, 1838, and recorded in the

Northern Berkshire Registry of Decds at

said Adams, Book 48, page 306.

The record title of said real estate is

encumbered by three undischarged mortgages, the first of which is from the

said Anthony Atwood to Jenks Kimbal, onced July 5th, 1836, and recorded in the

Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds

cause to be paid to the said mortgagee the

sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

with interest thereon, in One Year from

Jenks Kimball, da ed September 7th, 1836,

and recorded in the Northern Berkshire

said mortgage.
The third of said undischarged mortga-

ges was from said Anthony Atwood to the Inhabitants of the Town of Adams,

dated July 31st 1837, and recorded in the

Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds at said Adams, Book 44, page 125. Said mortgage was given on condition that the

mortgagor therin named should pay or cause to be paid to the said mortgagee the

sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, with interest thereon, in Two Years from

the date of said mortgage.

The said mortgagor Anthony Atwood,
v as the owner of said premises and was in

possession thereof at the time of the giv-ing of said morgages. Thereafter the said

Anthony Atwood conveyed the afteresaid Anthony Atwood conveyed the afteresaid premises to Evenal Esies by Warranty Deed, dated August 13th, 1838, and recorded in said Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds Book 48, page 306,

which said properly was reconveyed to said Anthony Atwood by deed of the said

Everal Estes dated March 6th, 1843, and recorded in said Northern Berkshire

Registry of Deeds, Book 56, page 29, and the said Anthony Atwood thereafter re-

mained in uninterrupted and continuous

possession thereof until his death, when

44. nage 8.

Registry of Deeds at said Agams in Book

at said Adams, in Book 46, page 17.

A new importation of sailors in all the latest styles.

KNOX, DUNLAP, etc.

Parlors 68 Main Street, Over Catelick's Clothing Store.

Helen L. Joyce.

Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance. Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Muss. AGENT SUS

Hartford, Ct. England.

Oneen ins Co of America, Connectiont Fire Ins Co. h spreaster here Assurance Co.
Northwestern at lus. co.
Prussian actional lus. Co.
Germany.

Canadian Pacific fly. Tourist Cars. Pacific Boston, Mon. - 8 P. M. 8 P. M. Montreal. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Coast Carlten J T., Fridays, Without Free Col. Sleeping Cars. Reservation, 197 Wash, St., Boston, 5 Change

With or Without Plates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Decayed teeth

OPTICAL.

Eyes tested and errors of refraction corrected by suitable glasses.

Dental & Optical Parlors. Main St., cor. Eagle.

T. Mulcare,

Bottlers of all Flavors Soda and Mineral Waters, Sole Agent for A. J. Houghton Co.'s Pavonia, Royal and Vienna Lager Beer, Highland Spring Sterling Pale Ale. Kissingen Saratogo Water. Alley's and Evens' Hudson Cream Ale.

A desirable property for ligh manufacturing, storage, etc., sated on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power. Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.

Wholly Unexampled Showing

the art of making the best clothes that can be made, siming for perfection. At the same time we have carefully figured to make the prices as reasonable as it is possible io secure first-class work, aiming for economy. That is one reason why our Spring Suits and Covert Coats are better value for the money than can be secured elsewhere, for perhaps a fraction less n price. If you want exclusive styles in woolens and special in make and trimmings, call

P. J. BOLAND

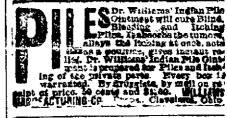
Notice.

§9 Main street. H. A. SHERMAN.

MASON

L. Shields 9 RICHVIEW ST. BUILDER

Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work Estimates on work cheerfully given.



PASTURING:

Have a large pasture; plenty of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to stock it. W A. BALLOU.

New Blacksmith Shop, 17 Murehal Street. NORTH ADAMS, MASS,

George Fournier.

BUSINESS GARDS

INDERTAKERS.

simmous & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20 /2 Eagle street.

LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold Livery and Feed tables. Single an double teams. Coaches for innerals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 72 Main st. Telephone 245-13.

J. H. Flagg. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, or posite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice ceaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice or reasonable terms. Also village ceach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coon. City Cab Fervice. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parks of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 m. Telephone 129-2.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meaney & Walsh, Designs in and cutters of Native and Foreign Granite and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

CARRIAGES.

Edmund Vadinals.

Carriage and Wagon Bunder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short potice A. work warranted as represented. Respairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and captages, harnesses, robes, and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

Professional Gards.

PHYSICIANS.

A. E. Falkenbury, M. D., Diseases of the Eye and Fatting Glasses. No. 5 Wilson Block, No. Adams. Office hours Saturdays only, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Fye. Far. Nose and Throat. - Cw Bank Block. Main street. Attending hye and Ear Sura son at bospital. - Formerly clinical assistant at Central Iondon Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Giasses properly fitted.

R. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 5, and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence I Pleasant st. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 57-2.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the diseases of children and women. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. Telephone DENTISTS.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S.

Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours 8.50 to 122, m., 2 to 1p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

ATTORNEYS. W. B. Arnold.

John E. Magenis. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim tellblock, Main street, North Adams

Wissam H. Thatener, Attorney and counsellor at law, Office Roomi, Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

John H. Mack. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

Arthur G. Lindley, Practical Architect, S Church street, Williamstown, Mass. Plans and specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

City Hail every Thursday evening at

Board of Health from 11.00 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p.m.

STABLISHED 1833.

Geo. F. Miller. General——

Insurance

This agency is the oldest, isticate and strongest in Western Massachusatta representing 40 lead Foreign and

In our advertising columns we give a full description of the handsome map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out among its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupon printed bejow I welve of them are required, but you need sign only one. Put that one uppermost, pin all twelve securely together, and then forward them to THE TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., together with the amount named

COUPON.

RAND, McNALLY & CO'S

Street and Number

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Proof in Abundance that Ilis Reme-

MUNYON'S SUCCESS.

Office in Philadelphia.

Mr. Wm. H. Hall, 293 Yark st., Jersey City,
N. J., says: "Munyan cured me of a distressing
form of stomach trouble, and the lineumatism
Cure cured my wife after she had suffered for six

Advertising In Germany.

Perhaps the chief mode of street or

When Fitz-Hugh Lee Ran For Governor. General Lee has been handicapped by a great name. It has stimulated his pride and ambition, but it has not inspired any vanity. When I asked him if this heritage had helped or hindered

"It has been a heavy load. I have and continues possession of the said had the reputation of a lot of ancestors premises until his death, and your as well as my own to look after. What-"It has been a heavy load. I have as well as my own to lock after. Whatever good I have done has been credited to them, and whatever of evil has been charged to me and magnified, because people said they had a right to expect much better things of a man of my

Chap Book.

Need of Covering During Sleep.

Boy Soldiers.

the entire property above described and reterred to in the deeds and mortgages above mentioned, descended to Edwin R. Atwood, the ancestor of your petitioners. who likewise remained in uninterrupted

uninterrupted and continuous possession thereof until the present time. Your petitioners further say that the said mortgagor and those having his estate in the said premises have been in uninterrupted and continuous possession of the same for more than Twenty years after the time limited in all of said mortgages for the full performance of the conditions thereof, and no payment on account of the debt, or interest, secured by either of said mortgages has been

made, or any other act in recognition of the existence of either one as a valid nortgage, has been cone within said Twenty Years. Twenty Years.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that after notice to all persons interested, by publication or otherwise as the Court may order, a decree may be entered, which shall set forth the facts as herein alleged, and the findings of the Court in accordance therewith, to the end that said decree may be duly recorded in the said Registry of Deeds for Northern Berkshire, as provided by the said Statute, and that thereafter no action shall be brought

by any person to enforce a title under said motgages. IDA M. BLANSHAN, E. R. ATWOOD, WILLIAM L. ATWOOD.

COMMONWEALIH OF MASSA-CRUSETTS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

Berkshire, 89. May 26th A. D. 1898. Upon the foregoing Peution—Ordered, that the Petitioner notify all parties interested in the subject matter of said retition to appear at the Supreme Judicial Court at Putsheld, within and for the County of Berkshire, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, to be published in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper printed in North Adams once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be thirty days at least before the first Monday of August next, and by serving an attested copy thereof and of this order thereon personally upon all known parties in interest within this Commonwealth, and by mailing, postage prepaid, an attested copy thereof and of this order to the last known address of all parties in interest residing cut of this

there appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk.

Commonwealth that they may then and

A true copy-Attest, FRANK H. CANDE,

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Connecting at l-ittsfield with Westfield.

'pringfield, Worcester, and Roston, also
fer: ew York, Albany, and the West.
Timetables and further particulars may by 6. B. PATRICK, Ticket Agent,

Tariff on The tariff bill ha passed and Woodens will be higner Now is a good time to have a full line of our suited start of Consecution Continue C

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Suntiers at 6.20, 9.25 a.m., 12.10 8.00, 6.05 p.m.

North Adams, Mass

& S. HANSON, G. P. A.

varied stock of Cvercoatings, Suitings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladles' wear, for loth rummer and winter. Elegant things for I sdies' Eicyclesuits, and Men's colf and Eicycle wear. Prices stilllow, quality high

Blackinton, Mass

A Juvenile Circus. than a quarter of a dollar. The little fellow was lively and when teased showed decided snapping tendencies. trip on bicycles.

On Sunday, June 5, two indexed milk Nichols' news store. T. E. Smith. L13 3t

James Bray, an Expert Blacksmith, Has a Unique Collection.

The tools are seven in number, and con-

In addition Mr. Bray has still another folding candlestick made to be carried in the pocket. It is so arranged that either the hook or spike can be used, or both can be folded back and the stick carried in the hand. Still another stick, which is covered by a patent, has a knife attachment connected with the hook for cutting fuse, an arrangement for splitting the fuse and ripping open the paper that covers giant powder, in case it is found necessary to

The Way to Dock a Cathoat.

amount of room allowed for rounding up will vary according to the wind and can not killing it sufficiently. In the latter case, if you see the boat after rounding up has too much momentum for you to cheek ging of the board on the bottom will form a most effective brake.-Harper's Round

A female town orier fulfills her duties in the Scottish town of Dunning, Perthshire. She is a bale, hearty old dame of 70, locally known as the "bell wife," and

a warm light. As the globe floats below the ceiling it is difficult to locate it. Whether it is near by or a moon in the clear sky miles away is left to the imagination. This is not intended as a light by

> ing lamps, but it is possible to read with considerable case on the floor of the reading room by the light of the sphere alone. A crude test gives the approximate candle power as about 500, but the light is so white and so agreeable that it gives one the impression of greater power. The eight lamps take about 150 amperes, the whole lighting of the main reading room taking about 300 amperes, while the central room of the Congressional library at Washington, about 10 per cent larger, requires nearly 900 amperes.-Progressive

> > How High Is Your Chair?

made by a Harvard professor to prove what

is really the best height for the chair you

Some curious experiments have been

sit on and the desk you write at. Every person, it appears, ought to have a chair specially made to suit his or her height, and the seat of the chair should be exactly should be 18 inches. The width of the seat should exactly equal its height, and it should slope backward three-quarters of an inch to the foot. The back should be a trifle higher than the seat and sloped

Finally your desk should be two-thirds

as high again as the seat of your chair.

Thus if your chair seat is 24 inches the

tails, you can sit and write all day without feeling that backache that comes from

slightly, not too much.

chairs and desks that don't fit you .- Boston Traveler. Unprofitable Counterfeiting. Dishonest people work harder for smaller profit than honest ones. The secret service has discovered that counterfeit 1 cent pieces are being made. When the old copper cents were in use, they were about the same value in weight as the metal itself. but copper has grown cheaper, and the cent of today is only one-third of the old fashioned one. A man or woman working very hard can turn out about 500 of these cents in one day. Besides the cost of the metal is the cost of the mold and of the chemicals used in finishing them, the entire amount being about one-quarter of the face value. Upon this statement the counterfeiter would clear only \$3.75 a day, but the trouble in "shoving the queer," as they call passing the counterfeit, is extremely great, so that the malefactor is

sistants to help him. This would reduce the pay to about 80 cents a piece for a hard day's work .- New York Mail and

usually obliged to get two or three as-

A Mountain of Gold. The most famous and most puzzling of all gold mines is Mount Morgan. It is supposed to be the product of a hot water spring and is simply a mountain of gold, but of gold that has already been treated by nature. In some faroff age the hill has been a huge natural crucible and all the gold it contains has been already mined, chemically dissolved and precipitated by nature herself. All the gold ever discovered in the mountain exists in a sort of

golden flour dissolved through ironstone. -London Answers.

"Sammy," said Delilah determinedly,

Samson's subsequent appearance, amid

hereafter I intend to cut your hair my

self. You give up altogether too much to

that Dutch barber.'

from these indications.

with the watch I sold you?

a day or two.—Jewelers' Weekly.

the ridicule of the Philistines, brought down the house.—Philistine. Whales' Ages. The age of whales is ascertained by the size and number of lamine of the whalebone, that increase yearly. Ages of 800 and 400 years have been assigned to whales

A Good Job Coming.

Jeweler-How was your boy pleased

Fond Father-Very well, sir. He isn't

ready to have it put together yet, but be patient. I'll send him around with it in

The longest lived people have generally been those who made breakfast the principal meal of the day. The stomach has more vigor in the morning than at any

Blackinton Co.

can be crowned and permanently saved, and missing ones replaced by the gold and porcelain crowning system. No PLATE TO TROUBLE.

28 Marshall Street

Long Distance Telephone 155-3.

TO RENT.

in Exclusive SPRING

For many years we have studied

and look them over.

On and after Monday, June 6, all accounts of Sherman & Chase can be settled at the office of Dr. A. F. Davenport, No.

A specialty of fancy horseshooling. Hoof doctor. Quarter corns, over-reaching and interfering scientifically attended to.

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summer street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7to 9 p. m.

Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams,

ARCHITECTS.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in

7.30 o'clock. Office hours of the Agent of the

Room P.Burlingame Block.

The Transcript Map.

Publisher of THE TRANSCRIPT. North Adams, Mass You will find enclosed **75 conts** together with 12 compons for which I am to receive one copy of New Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World.

State of

... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A. C. Howland and family of New York have arrived in town for the summer and are occupying their cottage on South



Children's Day Sunday.

Sunday will be Children's day at the Protestant churches. Special services will be held in which the young people of the churches will take part. The Baptist children's day has been postponed until Sunday, June 19 At St. Pauls Universa-1 st church the following program will be

Prelude, violin and organ, M.ss Cora Richmond

Anthem-Love Divice, Miss Jessie Fairfield, William

MacDonald, and choir.

Baritone solo-The Holy City,

William MacDonald

Thee Service for children Violin solo, Miss Jessie Jenks

poprano solo with violin obligato,

Grass in the Garden God, of Bartlett Miss Bessie Harmon Miss Cora Richmond

Romanza for Flute-Jerusalem, Erness Alexander

Denediction Special Alert Hose Meeting.

The Alert Hose company held a special ching Thursday evening and appointed

A. K. Boom, Peter P. Smith, K Whalen and Melvin Lewis a com-· O make arrangements for attende firemen's muster at Westfield, - 16. The company also decided to serve Firemen's Memorial day which

cores Sanday. They will turn out at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and march to the cometery where the graves of dead buried in North Adams.

The work that the superintendent of streets is doing on Commercial street is just that has been needed for a long time and has called forth many expressions of gratifications from the public in general. The street is being covered with gravel; the bottom is mostly of s all cabble stones and after the road polier has crashe I the gravel it leaves the rold almost as cari s macadam. There is a good grade onl more of the same kind of work ought to be done on other streets about to A a.

G. A. R. Anniversary.

George E. Saylas post, G. A. R. will observe their anniversary Monday evening. It will be an informal affair. There will te music and speeches and the Woman's Relief corps will sarve refreshments. Invitations have been extended to the Sons of Veterans and association and a few North Adams veterans are expected. Special undges anitable for the occasion have been purchased.

The Foresters of America held their regular meeting Thursday evening and Robert Hewitt, Robert appointed Caristie, Howard Marsh, Henry Carpenter and Michael Welch a committee to wait the the local cometeries Sunday and decorate the graves of dead members. A fact that is worth mentioning in connection with the Foresters is that 27 of their number are members of Company M and are now on their way to Cuba.

A Box From Company M.

Another box has been received from Company M and contains the effects of the members which they did not need. The box is at F. E. Mole's drug store and it is hoped friends and relatives of the members will call and take what belongs to them home. It is mostly clothing and ought to be removed as soon as possible.

Bonefit Mocial.

The Socialist Labor party will hold a benefit social in Koehler's Turn hall on Summer street this evening for Henry Kleiner. Mr. Kleiner is a member of the party. A few weeks ago his wife died, leaving him with a large family of small children to support. The social will be public and as the object is a worthy one there ought to be a large attendance.

The funeral of Lott McCaffery was held from St. Thomas' church this morning at 8 o'clock.

Michael Daly of Oswego, N. Y., is the guest of his brother, J. J. Daly of Forest Park avenue. The former is an experienced cutter and will assist his brother in his talioring business in the Armory building.

A number of wheelmen will take a run around the mountains by way of Pittsfield Sunday.

The regular meeting of Hoosac lodge. N. E. O. P. will be held this evening.

The benefit concert under the auspices of the Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary association of Company M will be given in the opera house. There ought to be a crowded house.

The alligator in Riley's drug store is eausing considerable trouble. He is accustomed to ramble at night. Wednesday night he got out of the window and was found behind one of the counters. He was missing this morning and

could not be found. Two \$5 bills were lost on Crandall or Center street Wednesday. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same

to Riley's drug store. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Holden of Crandall street are visiting in Trenton, N.

The Cecelia club will meet this evening with Miss Edith Hall. J. C. Stevenson and daughter, Miss

Grace, of Bridgeport, Conn., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Foskett.

Headuche Quickly Cared. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail

Pyrocusa. An absolute cure for piles, A home

remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adama druggista soll it.

THE HEAT OF THE SUN

ONLY THE MEREST TOUCH OF IT REACHES THE EARTH.

Oce Way by Which You May Make Old Sol's Fierce Rays Burn an Iron Nail Like a Match - The Atmosphere That Surrounds the Orb of Day.

The sun is so constantly before us that we do not often stop to consider what an enormous object it is and what an immense amount of energy it is pouring forth every second. If the sun were a hollow ball and the earth were placed at its center, the moon could still revolve at its distance of 239,000 miles around the earth inside this hollow ball.

Quartet - Little Lumbs May Come to Indeed its path would be little more than half way between the center of the earth and the sun's surface, which would be 433,000 miles from us if the earth were placed at the center of the hollow ball which represents the size of the sun.

We shall see that the sun is hotter than electric are light, which melts all known substances, and one of the greatest questions which puzzles scientific men is to account for the work which this heat does in the vast regions of space, for only the twobillionth part of it produces trees and grass and supports the life of creatures on this earth.

One of the best ways of realizing the intense heat of the sun is to use a burning glass or a lens and concentrate the heat rays on a piece of paper. One can thus speedily burn a hole in the paper.

Not long since an old felt hat was discovered to be on fire in one of the laboratories of Harvard university. How the fire could have started in the hat was a great puzzle, for it was on a table apparently removed from every object which was combustible, and the only other object on the table was a peculiarly shaped water bottle. The mystery was soon solved. When the afternoon sun shone into the laboratory room, the water bottle collected the sun's rays and concentrated

drops of dew concentrating the rays of the sun. These crops are also little burning glasses. It is an interesting experiment to make a lens out of ice and burn a piece of paper by means of rays which have passed through such a cold body.

We can similarly concentrate the heat of the sun by mirrors. The best form of mirror is similar to that which is placed behind the headlight of a locomotive. This mirror is not flat; it has a curved surface and it can bring the sun's rays of light to n focus-the very place where the headlight is placed. This headlight sends its rays to the curved mirror, which in turn sends out a straight beam of light along the track in front of the engine.

When such a mirror is turned to the sun, it sends a straight beam into the mirror. and, as we have said, this beam is brought to a focus where the light is placed. Thus the sun produces a light at the focus of the mirror, and, if the mirror be large enough, can melt every known substance at the focus-can burn an iron nail like a

From experiments with large mirrors we know that the heat of the sun must be capable of melting all known metals and even hotter than the focus of the largest mirror we can construct, since a wall exposed to a blazing fire cannot be hotter

than the fire itself. If has often been proposed to use the great heat of the sun to propel vehicles. It is said: "Why can't we mount mirrors in such a way that they will concentrate the heat of the sun on a boiler placed at the focus-just where the headlight of an engine is placed? The heat in the boiler could be converted into steam and this steam could be used to propel the vehicle. With a suitably constructed flying ma-chine the sun might lift us above the surface of the earth and draw us to himself across the ocean of space."

If this were possible, we should be frozen to death when we left the warm atmosphere of the earth, and we should be burned up when we got as near to the sun as the moon is to the earth.

It may seem very singular that we should be frozen to death as we approach nearer the sun until we get within a cer-tain distance, and that our bodies should then be burned as if in a fiery furnace. Once in ascending a mountain in Switzerland, at a height more than twice that of Mount Washington, my face was badly burned, although my body felt very cold, and I should have been frozen to death if I, thinly clad, had remained long at this altitude. Thick woolen garments act just like the atmosphere of the earth. They retain the heat and prevent its rapid loss by radiating away into space.

The heat grows more intense as we approach the sun. At first the rays radiate very rapidly after they have struck, so to speak, the human body. When we ap-proach quite nearthe sun, the intense heat cannot be radiated away fast enough to provent to complete burning of all known

objects and their conversion into vapor. The atmosphere surrounding the earth acts like a blanket in keeping the earth warm, by preventing the rapid radiation of heat into cold space. This atmosphere extends to a distance certainly of 500 miles above the earth, but it is extremely thin at such a height, and a body at the height of 500 miles would quickly lose the heat it receives from the sun.

The sun, too, has an atmosphere which probably extends to the enormous distance of 200,000 miles from his surface. This atmosphere is also like a blanket, and it hinders the radiation of heat from the hot interior of the sun. If this blanket should grow thinner, the earth might grow intolerably hot, or if it should become thickof the earth.—Professor Trowbridge in Youth's Companion.

Magic Ink.

One of the most remarkable inks known to the chemist is made of a preparation of prussian blue in combination with nitric and hydrochloric sold. The writing done with this fak has the singular property of fading when exposed to the light and recovering its color when taken into the shade or placed in perfect darkness.

New Postoffice Law.

As the colonel viciously tore up the bulk of his mail and threw it into the wastebasket he remarked:

"There is one commonplace interdict that I would like to see inscribed on the walls of our postoffice."

"What is that?" inquired a friend. "Post no bills!" was the reply.-Richmond Dispatch

FROST VICTORIES. NEURALGIA AND HEART PAINS QUICKLY BANISHED.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes, 183 William street, Springfield, Mass., has suffered untold miseries from neuralgia for nearly a year. She turns at last to Dr. Frost and finds immediate and complete relief. She says:

"Several months ago I was taken with terrible pains across my chest and below my heart. I suffered all the time. I had my skin blistered with plasters but the pain did not go. I went at last to Dr. Frost and received a prescription for Neuralgia Cure. A single bottle of Dr. Frost's Neuralgia Cure has entirely cured my neuralgia. I am entirely free from pain. I would not be without Dr. Frost's Remedies in my house." LOCAL PHYSICIANS AGAIN FAIL-

DR. FROST AGAIN SUCCEEDS.

Mr, John H. Mith, 5 Central Street. Springfield, Mass., says:

"I was badly broken up-coughing all the time and spitting up green phlegm. After being pronounced incurable by local physicians, I took Dr. Frott's Remedies and can now say I am thoroughly well. I think there are no remedies like Dr. Frost's, and I thank God there is a man who has at last discovered a way to relieve suffering humanity. Long may he flourish."

DR. FROST NEVER FAILS.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, 28 Goodsell street, Springfield, Mass., says: "Rheamatism had me in its deadly grip for nearly a year. My limbs were stiff and sore, and it was with great difficulty and suffering I was able to move about. I tried different remedies without any relief, until I tried a sample of your cure. It did me so much good I purchased another and am much better as a result. Dr. Froat is all right,"

Mrs. O. H. Graves, 255 Quincy street, Springfield, Mass., says:

"Some time last year I had an attack of rheumatism in my back, which I speedily cured with a bottle of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure. Later I took a severe cold which settled all over me, causing rhoumatisim in the arms, shoulders, muscles, and bones. My case was desperate, but ro great was my faith in Frost's Remedies that I immediately bought another bottle of his Rheumatism Care, with the result that I am now cured of this last terrible attack. I regard Dr. Frost's Remedies as marvelous and very quick in action.

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Bichmond, coal and Sole agents for Switt's Lowell

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 0c. 25c. U.C. C. fail. druggists refund mouer. THE BICYCLE HOSPITAL.

All kinds of repairing by skillful workmen at Lowest Prices. A guaranteed Regal single tube tire for \$2.25. Spokes, best quality for 7 cents each. Adjusted-High Grade wheels for star riders to let at Hodge's Bicycle Livery, 22 Summer

To Care Constitution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

The Feet of Beauty.

She was an immigrant, sitting on a bench in the Barge Office eating a large semicircular section of pie, but she was a study for a painter. Small, slender, with the metallic brown tint which the Italian sun had burned into her peasant face and hands, she was dressed in a combination of cornflower blue, the color of her eyes, and rose pink. Her gown was blue with a rose colored handkerchief about the shoulders, and another figured in pink and blue twisted around her head. The delicate yet bright color set off her brown skin and her eyes to perfection. She was really charming-unless you happened to glance

From under the edge of her cornflower kirtle appeared frankly a pair of brogans that would have done no discredit to a 6 foot Irishman. They were men's boots, such as many of the Italian peasant women wear-number 11 at least, whereas the fair creature who were them was certainly less than 5 feet high.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Grimm and Women Students.

The well known historian of art, Professor Hermann Grimm of the University of Berlin, explains why he refuses to admit women to his lectures. He says that during the 25 years that he has been lecturing to students he has grown into a certain method of presenting things. But when he sees women among his listeners he is embarrassed. He often has to put things in a different way and could not speak freely, as he formerly did. If he were younger, he would try to adapt himself to the changed conditions, but for the two or three semesters of active work that still remain before him he does not think it worth while. And then he offers a reminder of how much help he has given to young women students who have come to him privately for it.

Must Cater For Custom.

The trouble with normal schools is not wholly internal. I was the third party in a conversation between a normal school principal and a visiting school executive from another state. The latter was giving the principal some unsolicited advice upon how to conduct his normal school. When the adviser had finished, the principal re-

"I agree to a great deal of what you say, but if I should follow your advice this normal school would soon be without pupils. If I should carry out your views, a particular superintendent, who usually takes eight or ten of our graduates, would look through our school and tell me that he was obliged to do his shopping at another store. He wants a teacher who can do things just so and so. It would be the ame with other superintendents, and pupils would soon find this a poor place from which to seek positions."—Frederic Burk

"At Prayers" and a Seat. The scramble for seats in the house of

commons is regulated by certain rules. A member present at prayers has a right to the place he then occupies until the rising of the house. Each evening stands absolutely independent and by itself, and therefore the title to a scat secured by attendance at prayers lapses at the termina-tion of the sitting. On the table in a little box is a supply

of small white cards with the words "At prayers" in large old English letters. Obtaining one of these cards and writing his name on it under the words "At prayers," the member slips it into a receptacle in the bench at the back of the sent and thus se-cures the place for the night against all comers. He may immediately leave the house and remain away as long as he pleases. The place may be occupied by another member in the meantime, but whenever the master of the seat, the gentleman whose autograph is written on the card in the little brass slit, returns to the chamber the temporary occupant of the sent must give place to him. -- Ninetcenth

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is what you may expect

in buying Traveling Bags.

Dress Suit Cases, Music Rolls,

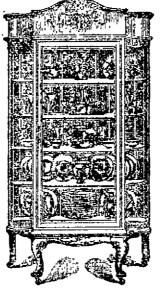
Take Adams car.

At my new factory, 131 State st. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. BARBER.

Manufacturer.

Only \$30.



If beauty be the right cue, examine this China Closet. It lies as near to true art as

anything in furniture can. It is all scaled to a cost of \$45, but we have marked it at \$30 to serve as an immediate introduction to our richly

appointed stock of dining-room furniture. The wood is selected white oak, firely Snished and richly decorated with hand carving. The tall side lights are of French curved glass. The cabinet is practically dust proof.

The back is elaborately paneled, giving very rich effect. There are five shelves, four of them being adjustable. They are doubly grooved and fitted with double rows of overhead brass books.

Here is the chance of a lifetime to fram your china and glass in a way at once inexpensive, yet exceedingly attractive. We supply it also in mahegany.

Green & Waterman, 283 River St., Troy, N. Y.

DR. MOTT'S



to girls at wemanhood, aidin, development of organs and No known remedy for women equal. Cappot do harm—life becomes a pleas \$1 per box by mail. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Obio



Store

By its Watches and Diamonds. Judged in this way, we will not be found lacking, carrying, as we do, a full line of the celebrated Howard Watches and a large stock of Diamonds, every one reliable.
Wedding Gifts and Wedding Engravisg are coming in for a good deal of attention just now. Be sure that we can fill your wants well and ressonably.

Wilson Block

For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two waysthe assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordeles, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, India Linens, Detted Swisseseverything that should be here.

In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on , and for the bargains.

Pyrocura Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffere from this annoying complaint, you have hear this promised before. Probably tried countles remedies, all with the same result-disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocura—

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on rec ord, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We d not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many othe remedies can this be said? PYROCURA is purely vegetable and entirel

For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

THE PYROCURA COMPANY.

North Adams, Mass.

ALFORD

Invites You

To Read This:

A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3.500.

And This: Another double tenement house in the

fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application. And This:

\$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

And This: \$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well

watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns.

This is less than the cost of the land

And This:

A nine-room house, with lot 66x30, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a

And This:

\$1,500 buys a two-story, nine-room house, within five minutes walk of Williamstown depot, one-half acre of land, lot of fruit, Broad Brook water. And This:

\$1,000 will buy a farm in Stamford

consisting of 97 acres; 15 acres in

mowing, 40 acres in pasture, balance in timber; fine sugar orchard. The timber on this property consides principally of beach, maple and ash. The price is

And This: A building lot, 66x115, that I can sell for \$300, should receive careful consideration from any one desiring a low priced let in a good locality. A very choice lot on West Main street

for \$1,000 is a GOOD purchase.

In the Leading Companies.

Fire Insurance

certainly low.

A. S. ALFORD,

Jewelry Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street

Copley Square

Hotel

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel, Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ava, Station, B. & A. R. H. Five to S minutes to shop ping centers and places of smusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European rooms \$1.50 per day and up

F. S. Risteen & Co.



ion of the age. Always ready to entertain It requires no skill to operate it and reproduce the music of bands, orchestras, vocalists or instrumental soloists. There is nothing like it for an evening. You can sing or talk to it and it will reproduce immediately and as often as desired, your song of words.

Other so-called talking machines reproduce only records of cut and dried subjects, specially prepared in a laboratory; but the Graphophone is not limited to such performances. On the Graphophone you can easily make and instantly reproduce records of the voice, or any sound. Thus it constantly awakens hew interest and its charm is ever fresh. The reproductions are clear and brilliant.

Graphophones are sold for \$10 and up Manufactured under the patents of Bell, Tainter, Edison and Maedonald. Our establishment is head-quarters of the world for Talking Machines and Talking Machine Supplies. Write for catalogue. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO.,

New York Cit NEW YORK. PARIS, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, BUFFALO.

1155, 1157, 1159 Broadway,

Better Become Acquainted

With the new goods we are showing for spring suits and overcoats, the stock is filled with newness.

New weaves, new patterns, new colorings. SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8. Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

An Exceptional

Building Lot on Holden Street,

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue.

Harvey A. Gallup, BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

In Times of Peace or War. Prepare

This saying suggests the desirability of being prepared for winter by having a good snpply of **Pittston Coal on** hand, You save money and avoid much inconvenience by having your coal delivered now. Hard and Soft Wood.

W. A. & J. A. Cleghorn,

53 HOLDEN STREET. ... ___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

members vali be decorated. A committee will decorate the graves of two members them like a burning glass on the hat. Doing Good Work. Sometimes one discovers black spots on leaves of trees which are caused by the

FLAGS ON WARSHIPS.

The Transcript

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sandays) at four o'clock; 12 cants a week, 50 cents a menth, f6 a year. WHEKLY-lesued every Thursday morning.

la year in advance. TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. C. T. FAIRPIRLD, Editor and Manager.

THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BARE STREET, NORTH ANAMS, MASS.

Iknow not what record of sin awaits me In the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was tenorant, or because he was black. _John A: Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS. The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour eigoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, '98.

Advertisers in The TRANSCRIPT erethe best business men in this commu nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are selicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Land by the Flag and President.

DEWEY'S VICTORY IN A NUTSHELL

Napoleon was accustomed to encourage his soldiers from time to time by addressing them proclamations summarizing their deeds. Thus he issued to the Army of Italy in May, 1796, an address

beginning: Soldiers: You have in 15 days gained six victories, taken 21 stands of colors, 55 places of cannon, and several fortresses, and overtun the richest part of Piedmont. You have made 15,000 prisoners and killed or wounded upward of 10,000 men. Such concise summaries are impressive,

and someone has applied the system to a contemporaneous achievement with this telling result: Dewey captured a thousand islands

without losing a single man. There were other statistics that might

have been put in the account, as of the number of the enemy's ships which he sank and the number of killed and wounded on the other would have detracted from the effect. Napoleon himself would have envied the conqueror of Manila, who "captured a thousand islands without losing a single man." It is an epigram of which any great commander would be proud.

A GOOD WEEK'S WORK.

Bampson and Schley have not been idle at Santiago. They have: Reduced the forts at the entrance to the

Stopped up the exit for Cervera. Covered the successful landing of a force of engineers and slege guns at

Aguadores. Sunk the Reins Mercedes.

Damaged the Maria Theresa. Prepared the way for the landing of troops, the capture of Santiago and the Spanish fleet.

This is a pretty good week's work. It is now said that the ice report has

been in cold storage. Capt. Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob"

admits unsmilledly that the Spanish ganners can hit the water. If Lieutenant Hobson could be heard

from his imprisonment at Santiage, he would probably say: "Peg away; don't The transports will not ask for authority to land the American regulars near

Santiago. The silence of the batteries Since young Joseph Leiter closed that

important wheat incident, the bakers are distressed to find a reason for making the loaves under-weight.

Keeping a dog becomes almost as sorious a question when dog taxes are das as being entrusted with the mailing of another person's important letter.

Maybe Admiral Sampson figured on the poetry that would be written about the daring deed of the Merrimac and then deliberately named Hobson for the com-

Having scored a "notable victory" by the sinking of the Merrimae, the Spaniards will probably figure that the dcstruction of Cervera's neet will as a "giórious triumph."

The gladsome shirt-waist time has reached its opening glory. Not to be out done by the patriotic necktles of their

brothers, the maidens have donned red, white and blue waists. With a new street sweeper, the clouds of dust that obscure Main street soon

after curfew time every Saturday night will be done away with, to the joy of merchants and shoppers. Church congresses are more progressive than they were once. The churchmen is

Pittsfield are discussing practical and vital questions of the business and social world quite as much and as thoroughly as questions of creed.

Governor Augusti at Manila, finds that Governor Augusti at Manila, finds that the insurgents do not want pelf after all. Hood's Pills acteasily, promptly and the insurgents do not want pelf after all. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

And though he may be a little slow about it, he will have to come to the terms offered by the natives, and retire to the haunts of mysterious squadrons, in Spain.

That an exhibition of school work was badly needed is shown by the profound ignorance of many in regard to what the schools were doing. Much surprise was expressed at the exhibit, for instance, that the local schools had a manual training department.

The Transcript is always willing to attempt an answer to all reasonable questions, but when a young woman writes to ask if it is proper for her to accept an lee cream soda from a young man she has met but twice, this paper feels compelled to suggest that with the thermometer 90 in the shade instinct is the only reliable

The days of trading stamps in Massachusetts are apparently numbered. The sentiment of the legislature is overwhelmingly in favor of a bill for their prohibition. Local merchants, even some of those who have used the stamps will rejoice in the overthrow of a scheme which seemed likely for a time to ruin straight

The state has at last voted to pay the volunteers in the army for the time between their volunteering and their enlistment. Paymasters are to leave for Tampa with the money, but if reports of the starting of the expedition to Cubs are true, the state was too slow. The boys of Company M may have back pay "coming" to them on which to celebrate their

In his commencement address at Bryn Mawr college Senator Hoar paid a handsome compliment to the gentler sex by speaking of Clara Barton as "today beyond all competitors the foremost and most illustrious citizen of Massachusetts." In fact the tribute was more than a compliment, for it was undoubtedly sincere. No phase of 19th century development is more striking than that which has made it possible for woman to achieve distinction in what sphere she chooses when her inclination and ability fit her for the task, and which has made it possible for her to secure when she succeeds in a public role the ungrudging recognition and applause

MONTE CARLO SUICIDES.

Their Number Not Exaggerated - A Wit-

ness Describes How One Was Dealt With. "I had always believed," said a man who has just returned from his first trip abroad, "that the number of suicides credited to Monte Carlo every year was exaggerated for sensation's sake, but I have been there recently, and I am inclined to believe the worst. I am convinced from what I saw that because of the precautions of the authorities there and the universal system of bribery which prevails only a small percentage of the suicides due to the gaming table is made known. Just let me tell you of one that I saw myself. 'I was in Monte Carlo on Tuesday,

March 22, when in broad daylight a well dressed man walked out of the Casino, sat down on the steps and with a revolver blew his brains out. Such incidents were apparently too common to attract extraordinary attention, and the authorities of the place are always prepared for them. Almost before the smoke of the revolver had cleared away a lot of attendants rushed out, and after covering the body with sacking, which was kept on hand for the purpose, removed it. All trace of the tracedy was washed away, and in less than five minutes there was nothing on the steps to excite suspicion. I have no doubt that the authorities buried the hody at their own expense and that nothing further will be

"Very few of these Monte Carlo suicides are identified. As a rule, they are either broken down gamblers or men who have gone there with the intention of recouping a single stroke or losing all and dying Silence in many cases is gained by granting to relatives a sum from the secret service money, which is set aside every year from the vast revenue of the Societe des Bains de Mer de Monaco for the purpose of hushing up scandals. Too much pubheity, you know, might bring the hand of justice on this establishment, which ruins thousands of men and women."-Exchange.

NEW AMSTERDAM.

First Recorded Sale of a Lot In New York Was For Less Than \$10.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer has an article in The Century on "The Mother City of Greater New York." Mrs. Van

Rensselaer says:
The earlier streets had followed the water front, then formed by the line of Pearl street, to the eastward of the fort. Here stood the new city inn, facing the East river, but on the site which is well away from the shore of the widened city of today, near the head of Coenties slip. Broadway was begun in 1643, on the site of its present No. 9, opposite the Bowling Green. and here for many years stood Krigier's tavern. At first the people had been mero squatters, putting their houses where they

chose and facing them as they chose, without personal titles to the land. Now some attention was paid to street lines, and the land was surveyed and sold in sinall par-cels. The first lot of which the sale is recorded brought \$9.60, and in 1648 a house, with several acres of ground, not far from the fort was bought for \$640. Most of the houses were of wood and

very small. Cornelis Van Tienhoven, who had been in the company's employ for a number of years and was now keepman. or secretary, lived in one that was 80 feet in length and 20 in width on a spot that was afterward famous as Golden hill. But the company's warehouses were of stone, and the governor's residence, within the fort, was of brick. Kieft ordered for him-self another dwelling 100 feet in length and partly of stone, and on the outlying bouweries the farmers built substantially. Jonas Bronck, a Dane, whose farm lay be yond the Harlem, where Bronx park lies oday, lived within stone walls, under a tiled roof. And his wife had substantial possessions—40 books, 11 pictures, various silver bowls, tankards and spoons, 30 pewter plates and much clothing of cloth and of satin as well as of grogram.

To Glean a Mandelin.

If your mandelin has become solled and greasy through being touched by moist fingers, take a mixture of one teaspoon of vinegar in four teaspoons of water and lightly wash the parts affected. Then rub dry and continue to rub with a dry, clean cloth, which must be entirely free from all roughness. After this polish with some good furniture polish.

COULD EAT ONLY SOUP

A Grand Stomach Tonic — Dyspepsia and Dizziness Cured.

"I had dyspepsia and could hardly eat anything except soup or food in liquid form. When I finished a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla my stomach would bear substantial food and I have had no trouble from dyspepsia since. I was also troubled with dizzy spells, and Hood's Sarsaparille. always afforded relief." MRS. MARY J. JUDKINS, 101 Central St., Peabody, Mass.

A TALK WITH RICHARD JORDAN GAT-LING, INVENTOR OF GUNS.

NAVAL BATTLE.

He Believes the United States Should Take and Hold the Spanish Colonies - Hopes For a Progressive Naval and Military

Policy In Future-A Couple of Stories. NEW YORK, June 10 .- [Special.]-I have just had a talk with Dr. Richard J. Gatling, inventor of the famous multibarreled gun which bears his name and who has been giving a good deal of his time recently to the perfection of the new single piece heavy gun of which so much has

been said in the newspapers.

Dr. Gatling will be 80 if he lives until next September, yet he is still hale and hearty, his hand grasp is firm, his eye clear, his nerve steady and his physical strength so well conserved that he is abundantly able to spend hours each day at the office of the Gatling Ordnance com-

pany, 39 Broadway. Dr. Gatling is one of those who believe firmly that the United States must cuher take complete possession of the Philippines and Puerto Rico as well as Cuba during the present war, and must, moreover, hold them permanently or else step far back in the procession of the nations.

George Washington was one of the greatest men who ever lived," said the doctor today, "and his views as to the proper policy for the United States were exactly suited to the times in which he lived. But George Washington never saw a locomotive or a steamboat. He died in 1799 and the first vessel to be navigated by steam was not set aftoat until 1808. In Washington's day ocean navigation was carried on exclusively by sailing vessels and separation from Europe by 3,000 miles of water meant. practical isolation from the world. His views were in perfect accord with existing conditions. Were he alive today his views and advice would be in as perfect accord with present condi-

Plea For National Up to Dateness.

"He would understand what so many Americans have been unable to see without a war-that the policy he outlined, so well suited to the infant republic of the eighteenth century, is not at all suited to the great, progressive nation that dominates the western hemisphere in the nineteenth and that inability or refusal to change means ruin. He would read aright the signs of the times, and he would understand that only by being permanently prepared for war can the United States hope to hold its own with the strong nations of Europe. He would see clearly that in the tremendous evolutionary struggles of the future only the fittest among nations, as among persons, can survive and that to be fit a nation must be well armed with trained soldiers and naval men, with the best guns that can be made, with the most perfect ships and with the strongest forts that can be built.

"He would understand-none betterthat the views till recently so influential in the conduct of this government's army and navy affairs and falsely supposed to be in harmony with his famous 'no entangling alliances' injunction indefinitely followed out would lead to national death, and he would have fought with all his force against the indifference regarding coast defenses and kindred topics, the result of which might have resulted in disaster had we found it necessary to fight a first class power instead of Spain."

Dr. Gatting and the Reporters. Like most men who have accomplished things, Dr. Gatling talks freely to newspaper men and believes heartily in the power and usefulness of the press, albeit he has two or three times suffered from pens that were unduly exoberant. Here is an example:

Once when he was living in a New England city, where he was well acquainted with the local journalists, one of them published a big article descriptive of Dr. Gatling's life and inventions.

'The article was entirely complimentary," said the doctor. "Indeed it made me out to be one of the greatest geniuses of the age. I forget how many successful inventions the writer placed to my credit. but the number was unheard of. Moreover, he declared that I was constantly making new ones and that I spent hours every day experimenting in a little building which he described in detail that stood back of my house and which he termed a

"The description of this little structure's exterior was perfectly accurate, but it was used as a henhouse and not as a shop, and, besides, I was not at that time engaged in perfecting any new invention. However, I shouldn't have minded the article had its inaccuracies gone no further than I have indicated. But one of its paragraphs gravely stated that I had just completed an ice machine-ice machines were then in the experimental stage—with which I could make ice at 13 cents a ton.

"Now, as a matter of fact, I had never given a thought to the making of artificial ice, but the article was written with such detail and such an air of truth that it was generally taken to be true and accordingly copied into newspapers all over the country. Why, I believe I received at least 200 letters of inquiry about that imaginary ice machine, from would be investors, scientifle men, hotel keepers and others. And the worst of it was that a lot of these letters contained stamps, which made it necessary for me to answer them."

Practical Joher's Victim. On another occasion Dr. Gatling was the victim of a practical joke, though it was intended that a certain reporter should be the only sufferer.

This reporter was possibly a little fresh," at all events the clerks at the hotel at which the doctor was then staying seem to have thought so, and when he asked to be directed to "Gatling the gun man" pointed out some one clso. This individual, who was necessarily in the joke, was an entirely different man in appearance from Dr. Gatling. He was bald, whereas the doctor's hair is still thick. He was short and stout, and the dector, though well built, is tall and inclined to be slender. His nose was pronouncedly aquiline, which the doctor's is not, and he

was dark, while the doctor is fair. Of course the deluded reporter "interviewed" the supposed Gatling at length, but the latter was careful not to say anything that would bring the doctor into ridicule, and had the reporter gone no further than to write down what was said: there would have been no joke on any one; save himself. But he telt caried upon to describe the man he talked with in derail, and the description was so at variance with the facts that the eminent gun inventor did not hear the last of it for many years, especially from his own family.

Dr. Gatling is now a resident of this city and may so continue for the remainder of his life. DEXTER MARSHALL

Larital Dinlogue. She-The tried and loving husband is one who when his wife has the neuralgia suffers more than she does. He-And she generally sees to it that he

In London the omnibus horse is worn out in five years, the tram horse in four, the postoffice horse in six and the hrewers in from six to seven, while the vestry horses last eight years.

does. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The banana is said to be the most prolific of all food products, being 44 times more productive than motators and 198 times more than wheat.

THE NATIONAL ENSIGN DURING A

No Matter How Badly Battered a Vessel May Be the Enemy Will Continue Firing Upon It Until the Colors Are Hauled Down or She Is Destroyed.

A story is told of a cabin boy on board a man-of-war who by his action in pulling down the enemy's flag during a battle gained a victory for his commander. The story illustrates the value of the national flag in a naval action and how much depends upon the sailors seeing it flying from the masthead above them. It was just at the beginning of a battle between two ships that the cabin boy, who had never been in a fight, asked one of the sailors how long it would take the energy to sur render and what his own ship would have to do to beat the other.

"Do you see that?" asked the sailor, pointing to the flag which was flying from the masthead of the other ship. as that is flying the other fellows will fight, but when it comes down they will stop and their ship will surrender.1

The cabin boy was too small to fight, but he made up his mind to get the flag for his captain. During the battle when the ships were lashed together he crawled on board the enemy's vessel and while the sailors were busy tighting climbed the rope ladder which ran up the mast, and, pulling the figg from its place, wrapped it around his body and carried it back to his own ship. The sailors were fighting bravely until one, looking up and seeing that the flag was gone, cried out to his companions that the captain had pulled down the fing and there was no use fighting longer. The men threw down their arms, and the mistake was not discovered until it was too late, for the cabin boy's comrades had seized the ship. The flag of his country is what every

sailor and soldier throughout the world fights for during a battle. When the flag is gone, they lose heart and give up easily Some of the bravest deeds have been in defense of the flag and to get it back again when the enemy has captured it. When a ship goes into battle, the national flag is run up to the masthcad, the highest point on the vessel, where it flies until the engagement is over. Sometimes when the other ship is the stronger or its sailors fight better and the captain sees that he is beaten he pulls down his flag to show the enemy that he has had enough and wants to surrender. This act is called "striking the colors." It is a usual thing to run up a white flag in the place of the one which has been hauled down, but often the sim ple act of striking the colors is enough to end a battle. So long as the captain of a ship sees any flag except a white one flying from the enemy's vessel he will continue to fire upon it, for it is a sign that the sailors have not given up and are ready to fight longer.

Sometimes during a naval battle the ropes which hold the flag are shot away, but in such cases there are always some brave sailors who will climb the most and put another in its place. During the Revolutionary war, when the ship commanded by Paul Jones was fighting an English vessel, the American flag was shot away and fell overboard into the water. One of the sailors who saw it fall jumped after it, and, although he was wounded, swam with it back to the ship, when it was fastened to the top of the mast again. When the flag went overboard, the Englishmen began to cheer, for they thought that Paul Jones had surrendered, but when they saw it flying from the masthead once more they changed their minds and finally surrendered themselves. The action of the wounded sailor in jumping into the water to resoue the flag made his companions

fight all the harder. Every one who has read American history knows about the battle of Lake Eric and of how Commodore Perry carried the flag from his sinking ship and holsted it upon another. When the English captain saw Perry going in a rowbeat from the sinking ship with the flag thrown over his shoulder, he ordered his sailors to sink the boat so that the flag couldn't be hoisted at the masthead of another American vessel. He knew that if the American sailors saw that their flag was lost they would lose heart and surrender, and, as he expected, when they saw the flag flying again they worked harder and finally beat his ships.

A ship going into action carries several flags—the national colors, which are hoisted in the most prominent place; the union jack, the pennant, which is a long, narrow streamer flying from the masthead, and a set of signal flags, which are used to send messages from one ship to another. When a squadron of vessels under an admiral goes into a fight, the flagship flies besides the other flags mentioned one which de notes the rank of that officer. In the old days, when war vessels were made of wood and had three masts, most of the flags were hoisted to the top of these masts Nowadays, however, many of our fighting ships have only one mast, and several flags may be bessed upon that, but the stars and strips are always at the top.

When the squadron is waiting for the enemy's ships and they are sighted, the signal "Prepare for action" is run up on the flagship. During all the naval wars it has been the custom for the captains of naval vessels to have on board the flags of other countries besides their cwn. and frequently one of these flags is used to advantage. During one of the long naval wars between England and some of the other European countries the captain of a small English war vessel sighted several big French men-of-war, which, did they attack him, would have either sunk or captured his vessel. France and Spair were fighting against England, so he made haste to pull down the British flag and run up in its stead a Spanish one. When the Frenchmen saw the latter flag, they did not bother with the little vessal and

the Englishman escaped.

During the war of 1812 an English captain made himself a great deal of trouble through fear that some of the sailors on board his ship might pull down his flag before he had beaten the enemy. Just be fore the battle he ordered a sailor to climb to the top of the most and nail the flag there. The American ship proved the better, and before long the Englishman want-ed to surrender, but when he wished to pull down his flag he couldn't. The sailors were busy fighting, so the captain himself had to climb the mast and tear down the British ensign.

There have been instances where the commander of a ship nailed his flag to the mast and left it flying there until the vessei sank. The last object which appeared above the water was the colors, and even the victorious enemy cheered the sinking flag.-New York Sun.

Cigarette emokers will be interested to learn that a criminal guillotined at Lizk contrived to keep his papelite going until his head rolled into the basket!

Hairpins. When will women discover how to dress their hair without the use of hairpins?

Hairpins, one understands from a woman who has recently written a book about women, are the chief obstacles to feminine independence. "How truly fiendish a hairpin can be no mere man can ever know. When it presses against the skull and produces a local nerve torture of an indescribably vicious nature, a man might imagine that the easy thing would be to pull it out. A woman feels so tremendous ly at a disadvantage if her hair is untidy. She cannot even argue till it is neat again,"—Exchange

Boston Store.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarcts, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pumples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarcts,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

I have some very fine

AT A LOW FIGURE.

A. S. Alford.

90 MAIN STREET.

*Zanararararan*anana

Hair Fall Out?

and DANDRUFF CURE.

50c.

T. J. POWERS,

2 Marshall St.

Fred J. Nichols & Co.

GRADING AND SODDING

Neatly and promptly done. Would solicit a share of your patronage.

PALACE STEAMERS: Saratoga, Capt.
T. D. Abram; City of Troy, Capt. C. D.
Wolcott.
Leave Troy daily at 7.30 p. m. (Sa tur
days excepted) or on arrival of evening
trains Sundays at 6 p. m.
Brilliantly lighted throughout by
electricity.

electricity.
Powerful searchlight added to each

Fare always lower than by any other

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 (good for 30 days) Elegant family rooms \$1 and \$2.

The best and quickest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

Citizens line and Fitchburg railroad.
G. W. HORTON, GEO. W. GIBSON,
Vice-Pres. Gen'l Passenger Agt.
Troy, N. Y. Troy, N. Y.

Lessons in

Embroidery

.T. NAGAHAMA,

Every Day. Classes

Now Open From 9

a: m, to 6 p; m.

Ladies who wish to enjoy the benefit of these absolutely free classes should register early.

North Adams, Mass.

131 WEST MAIN ST.,

Particular attention to Children's

For any scalp disease try my

benefited by it,

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, JUNE 10, 1898.

WEATHER-Fair tonight; probably fair Saturday; north

So many people have left our store this week with their arms full of bundles that it would almost seem as if all the real bargains must all be exhausted. Some of them have gone, it is true. but many more opportunities are left. We added yesterday several new articles on which there is just as much saving as ever. Read on-

Lawn Skirts Organdies

Not a skimpy, poorly-made article, but a skirt with a flounce 8 inches deep, which measures 3 3-4 yards, made of fine lawn, in a large variety of colors and in all lengths. A skirt which was made to sell for 50c, and one which you cannot buy elsewhere for less. But one price while they last, 29c each.

Linen Skirts

Here is another chance equally as

A crash skirt, well made, 33-4 yards full. A 75c skirt for 49c

Citizens Evening Line Ladies' TROY TO NEW YORK. Vests

on our center aisle you will find a table full of Jersey ribbed vests. in several styles—vests that came from a large manufacturer who was unloading. This accounts for this price, as the usual I price is19c, our price 1-2 12ceach.

A better one, imported, worth 39c, now 25c each.

The warm weather demands cool dresses. We can show you plain or flowered dresses, patterns that are suitable to be worn at any time. Lawns from 5c up.

Dimities from 5c up. Organdies from 15c up. Prints percales, gingham, swivel silks, all in large varieties.

Skirts

Skirts to be used as underskirts for the lawns and organdies. Plain muslin, with deep hem, 75c

Muslin deep flounce, clusters of tucks and dust ruffle, \$1.25.

Hosiery For every one. Plain, plaid,

striped, all have their place with Ladies' Hermsdorf, black cotton, Ladies' R chelieu, ribbed, black

hose at 2 pairs for 25c.

cotton, 19c. Ladies' colored lisle hose 25c. Ladies' fancy cotton hose 25c. Ladies' extra fine lisle 37 1-2c. A bargain in a ladies' fancy cotton

Blackinton Block.

Regular 50c. Bottle 25c.

If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pains or Sprains of any kind, try the remedy that GIVES INSTANT RELIEF.

CURO OIL.

To introduce and convince the public of the wonderful merits of theis remedy, regular 50c. bottle 25c. at

Malone's, Eagle Street; Farley's, Holden Street;

SHERIFF SALE.

Friday and Saturday.

Every article that is left from the stock of the

Boston Cloak & Suit Co.,

29 Eagle Street

Must be sold before closing time Saturday night.

GOODS AT YOUR OWN

SilkLined Jackets | Ladies' Skirts

2.98, 3 00, 4.00 and \$5.00, former price, 6.00 to \$15.00.

Children's Reefers

98c, 1.25 and \$1.75, former price, 2.00 to \$5.00.

2.00, 8.00 and \$3.50, former

price, 4.00 to \$7.00.

dren's Mackintoshes

guaranteed waterproof 1.98 3.00 and \$4.00, former pric 4.50 to \$8.50.

Ladies and Chil- Ladies' Silk Capes

prices, 7.00 to \$10.00.

2.98, 3.00 and \$4.00, former s

Remember every thing must be sold before we close Saturday night.

___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

Now York Central R. R.

HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., B. E. for New York city 6,20 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9,25 s. m.; arrive N. Y. city 6,37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3,00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8,25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1,56 p. m. arrive M. Y. City 8,25 p. m. Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 2.10 a. m. and 3.25 h. m. daily except Saudays, arriving in North Adams at 2.25 p. m. and 3.55 p. m. Sanday train leaves N. Y. city at 2.15 a. m. arriver North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent, Albany A. Y. Albany N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD. For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 5.20 7.10, 10.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundaya 6.20, 4.84 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays \$.46 s. m. For South Vernon Junction, \$.52, 10.22 s. m.

1.22 2.30 4.54 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m., 923 p. m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, and Windsor, 10,22 s. m., 1,22, 4,54, 9,15 p. m. Sundays 4,55 s. m. 9 23 p. 72. 9 23 p. 10. stations between White River Junction e. m. 9 23 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. Po Fewport and Sherbrooks, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m. that the results of his work to secure set-

Fitchburg Railread.

Corrected June 6, 1898, Trains leave North Adams going East—1.37, 15.18, 7.28, 9.53, a. m., 12.32, L1.15, 4.31, 15.13, 7.23, 5.03, 7.00, c2.00 b. FL

7.00, cf.00 s.m.

Geting West—B5.08 6 35, 7.45, 10.68, a. m., 12.20, 1.53, 5.09, 1.8.66, 11.46, cf.39, cf.40 p. m.

Traice Arrive From East—B5.08, 7.45, 10.69 a. m. 12.10, 1 53, 5.06, 18.05, 11.46, cf.39 p. m.

- From West—pl.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53, 011.252 m. 12.32, 11.15, 4.31, C2.00, 5.35, 7.00 p. m. B Mun Daily, except Monday.
 L Ean Daily, Sunday included.

C Sunday only.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. THOMAS H. JULIDIA, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.30 & 15.

Leave Post Office, Readsburo, S a. m.

Finest and Most Un-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT office at prices paid elsewhere ter peerer

Hoosae Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 12.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.46, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 10.15 †10.45, †11.15, †11.45.

10.10 †10.40, †11.10, †11.45.

1eave Adams—5 30, 6 .10, †6 30, 700, 7 45, 8 30, 9 16, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m.; 12 .15, 1 03, 120, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 1 00, 5 30, 5 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 33, 1 00, 9 30, 1 0 00, †10 30, †1100. WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

WILLIAMSTUWK LILAS

Icave North Adams—6.15, 530, 600, 700, 745; 830, 91b, 10 ©, 10 45, 11 30, a. m.; 12 15, 12 35, 116, 145, 2 15, 2 46, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 3 45, 9 15, 9 45, 10 15, *10.45, 7 45, 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a. m.; 12 15, 100, 1 30, 100, 2 30, 300, 330, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 35, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 16 00, 10 30, 11 00.

BEAVER LINE.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave Main Street.—600, 630, 650, 730, 745, 805, 820, 850, 915, 935, 1000, 1020, 1045, 1103, 1130, 1130, a.m.; 1915, 1235, 1259, 1.15, 145, 215, 245, 315, 345, 415, 445, 815, 545, 615, 545, 715, 745, 815, 845, 915 (45, 1015, 1045 p.m., last car to Beaver Beaver.—615, 640, 05, 730, 755, 815, 84), 909, 925, 945, 1010, 1031, 1035, 1111, 1140 g.m.; 1204, 12,25, 1245, 107, 130, 200, 230, 300, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600, 630, 700, 730, 860, 830, 900, 930, 1000, 1030, 11.00 p. Ma.

*To Blackinton only. To Blackinton only.

83. Every Saturday and Sanday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main street WM. T. NARY, SUPT.

Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-Mrs. George S. Stockwell of Cady street has sweet peas in bloom. -There will be a special musical service at the Congregational church Sunday

evening. -The wedding of Malcolm Gillis and Miss Jennie M. Scriven is announced to

take place June 22. -E. Rogers will leave the city Monday for Heron Island, Ma., to open Hotel Madockswando for the summer.

-Arthur A. Isbell of this city and Miss Bessle Green of Williamstown were married in Hoosick Falls Tuesday.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a strawberry supper next Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock. -E. B. Lincoln of Bateman's market is

suffering with rhoumatism and is unable to be on duty, though not confined to the -Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., of Providence. R. I., will speak at St. John's

church this evening at 7.45 o'clock. Af terwards a reception will be held in the parish house. All are invited. -Clifford, the young son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Thayer of North street, was surprised Thursday evening by a company of his playmates and the children spent a few hours very pleasantly with games and refreshments. -A fairly well dressed, mournful look-

ing man stood on the curbing of Main street last evening and whistled. He soon gathered a crowd, and after each selection, all of which were very good, nickels and dimes and even larger come were passed to him more readily than is

-Local travelers will be interested in extensive alterations and improvements to be made in and about the Troy Union depot some time during this season. The plans call for a new payement on Union street-probably of asphalt-and either a new roof for the train shed or an abolishment of the covered depot. Other changes of minor importance may be made.

-The Clarksburg road from the town line in Houghtonville to the Vermontline has been put in better order than for sayeral years past. The work, which was finished Thursday noon, was done under the supervision of W. H. Woodard, who was appointed by Selectman Mixer to take charge of it. He directed the work intelligently and greatly pleased the people by dividing it and giving all the workingmen in the district an equal chance.

-The report comes that some active work for currency reform has been done in Washington by Congressmen Lawrence and Gillett among the members from the western states and it has been pointed out that the best manner of holding the votes of the business men of all sections was to most their wishes in respect to intelligent currency legislation while the Republican majority was upon the crest of a wave of popularity with the voting masses. Mesers. Gillet and Lawrence have had much success among the western members, and received many assurances of support.

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending June 4, was

in Berkshire county.

lation books and press

room is solicited.

-The Foresters met last evening and

-An inquest on the death of Thomas

Keevan was held this morning but Judge

-Mr. Stein of the Stein-Bloch company

of Rochester, was in the city on the Lin-

wood mill affairs, his firm having had

large orders placed there. It is hoped

-Mrs. R. Allen of South Acton, who is

on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Lu-

cius of Sperry avenue, had the misfortune

to fall down a flight of stairs Wednesday

night, and fractured a bone in her right

wrist. Dr. Curran attended and set the

-It is reported that one of the crew of

the battlesnip Maine was the son of for-

mer Manager Allen of the lodging house

now qonducted by the Salvation Army.

A picture of one of the crew was

recognized by one who had known the

-The atrest sweeper was received

Thursday night and will be used for the

first time on Main street Saturday moru-

ing at 4 o'clock. All interested in the

Working of the new machine are invited

to be out at that time. It will be well to

day to Bridgeport, Conn., where their daughter, Mrs. H. De Ver Warner, wil

give a reception Saturday in honor of the

30th anniversary of their marriage. Mr.

and Mrs. Cady will remain for a few days

and until their return City Clerk Brooker

-For the benefit of the soldiers in camp

at Chickamauga Park, Tenn., and Falis

Church, Va., money order postoffices

have been established at those camps as

branches of the Chattanooga and Wash-

ington, D. C., postoffices. The addresses

are Chickamauga Park Postal Station,

Chattanooga, Tenn., and Camp Alger

-There was a large attendance at Pitts-

field last evening at the official visitation

of the grand officers of the Odd Fellows,

who inspected the work of the Rebeksh

lodges at the rooms of the Silver Star

lodge. Delegations from the lodges at

Adams, this city and Great Barrington

were present. After the work a banquet

-With the endorsement of W. P. Mc-

Donald for councilman by the Central

Labor union last evening, the situation

is changed. P. H. McMahon has with-

drawn, and his votes are expected to go

for Mr. McDonald. The latter's friends

have canvagged the council and sent out

notes to all the members, and express

great confidence. It is generally be-

lieved, however, that the pledges made

some time ago to F. L. Tilton will hold on

-A party of business and professional

men will leave the city next Tuesday

night under the pilotage of A. M. Nichols

for Cossaguna lake, N. Y., for a few day's

of fishing. They will make their head-

quarters at Lant's, one of the best places

on the shore of the lake. The house is

large and comfortable, and the proprietor

makes a specialty of catering for the fish-

ing fraternity. Mr. Nichols is familer

with the lake and knowswhere to look for

the best fishing, and the party is sure to

-The work of enlarging the Jewish

synagogue is going forward and the con-

gregation would like to hear from their

friends to whom 200 letters were recently

sent asking for financial assistance. Thus

far but few responses have been received,

which fact is doubtless due in large

measure to hard times, yet it is hoped

that notwithstanding the financial stress

the members and friends of the congre-

gation will cheerfully do what they can in

aid of the necessary work which has been

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Cicero Boyd is making a 10 days

Mrs. Gertrade Brewer, vice grand of

Unitah Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Charles

Bouchard, past noble grand, attended a

convocation of the lodges in Pittsfield

Bay State Legislature.

Boston, June 10 .- The house bill rela-

tive to trading stamps was sent to the

committee on the judiciary by the sen-

Without a word of debate the house

bill on the relations of cities and towns

to street railway companies was ordered

A bill limiting to \$500 the liability of

innholders for losses sustained by guests

The house bill to prevent over-insur-

ance was amended by Mr. Chamberlain,

providing for a return with interest at

percent of any over-insurance prem-

lums, and the amended bill was then or-

Elijah A. Morse and adopted resolu-

tions expressive of sympathy and re-

gret. It is the general belief that the

legislature will not adjourn until the

Mr. Lodge's Allegation.

Thursday Senator Lodge said that when

the bill appropriating \$388,000 to pay the

before the senate he had offered an

amendment providing that not more

than \$5000 should be paid to any agent

or lobbyist for working for the bill. His

amendment had been received with in-

dignation. "We were assured," said Mr.

Ledge, "that no part of the sum appro-

printed was to be paid to agents; but it

now develops that a contract existed

for the payment of 35 percent of the pro-

ceeds to lobyists, and that one man has

Costly Bluff.

warrant for searching these premises for a

valuable article of jewelry believed to be

stolen by you."
"You have, have you?" she answered

defiantly. "Well, you may begin by

The bluff was a costly one. The officer

was a weman in disguise and found the pocket at the first dive.—Chicago Tribune.

searching me."

"Madam," said the officer, "I have a

received the immense sum of \$100,800"

Washington, June 10 .-- In the senate

The house honored the memory of

was substituted for an adverse report.

visit in New York and Philadelphia.

Thursday,

to a third reading.

sered to a third reading.

latter part of next week.

have a pleasant outing.

Postal Station, Washington, D. C.

-Mayor and Mrs. H. T. Cady went to-

go early and avoid the rosh.

will be acting mayor.

was served.

this election.

made further arrangements for the For-

esters' memorial day Sunday.

tlement will be successful,

fracture.

young man here.]

Phelps has not given his decision.

21.197 a daily average of 3,532. This is the largest circulation

Lives With His Wife, Yet Sues For Alienation. Personal inspection of circu-

SUED BY A SHOEMAKER,

Lynn Mau Wants Financial Balm

For Wounded Heart,

Leather Manufacturer With Money is the Plaintiff.

Lynn, Mass., June 10.—Arthur Audette. a shoemaker living at 16 Cottage street, has entered suit for alienation of the affections of his wife against Willfam H. Green, one of the most prominent men of the city, whose property he has caused to be attached in the sum of \$15,000. A peculiar reature of the case is Mrs. Audette's claim that her husband is still living with her and that the first intimation she had of trouble between Mr. Green and her husband was received through reading of the attach-

Mr. Green is a member of the firm of Kelley & Green, who carry on the business established by Thomas Green, one of the pioneer morocco manufacturers in this city. He is young, handsome and happily married. Mrs. Audette, whose affections he is said to have alienated, is younger than he and rather plain in appearance. She came to Lynn a few years ago from Canada.

Audette claims that his wife and Mr. Green have been keeping company for some four months, and that until this began his home life was happy. Since that time, he says, they have not lived hap-Dily together.

Mrs. Audette talked freely of the case, which she says will develop nothing to her discredit. Said she: "This matter is a complete surprise to me. I knew about it Wednesday for the first time, when my sister, who had heard of an attachment against Mr. Green by my husband, asked me the meaning of it. I hurried home and asked him about it. He would not tell me anything, except that he did not trust me, and that he intended to sue Mr. Green for breaking up his home. This is very funny, as the home is not broken up, and my husband still lives with me. I know Mr. Green and have known him for some years, but the acquaintance is not intimate, nothing more than speaking as we meet on the street. One night last summer he drove by the house in a new carriage. I was in the doorway and he stopped and called my attention to the new turnout. My husband was very jealous

about this, "My husband is nearly twice my age, and is very jealous, but he has never had cause to reproach me and has none now. Once he brought suit against a pool room in Lynn, claiming that he lost much money there, and he had some trouble with the Red Men about drawing bensfits. He is very anxious to have money; and he is all the time after the dollar. There is really not a word of truth in his charges, and he has no cause to drag me into any such disagreeable publicity."

Mr. Green's defense is a general denial. He states that Audette has no foundation in fact for the allegations he makes.

Cure For Consumption. Denver, Colo., June 10.—The feature of the 51st convention of the American Medical association was a remarkable address by Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago upon the subject of the lungs, with special reference to the discovery by him of a cure for consumption, : tuberculosis of the lungs. Dr. Murphy's treatment is based upon the fact that the sore spots in the lungs have a tendency heal, the healing process being retarded by constant expansion of the tissue in breathing. The treatment consists in the introduction of pure nitrogen into the lung cavity through a hypodermic needle. The action of the nitrogen compresses the lungs and gives them an entire rest. After a few weeks the nitrogen is withdrawn and air admitted the lung expanding to its usual dimen-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The indications for New England are fair tonight and Saturday, and probably continued fair Sunday; warmer during Saturday and Sunday.

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, JUNE 11. Sun rises-4:07; sets, 7:21. Moon rises-12:04 night. High tide-4:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

James Costello was killed by sunstroke in Manchester, N. H. He was 32 years of age and had served in the army and

The sawmill of William G. Fisk at Upton, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, about \$15,000. The origin is thought to have been incendiary.

Olof Swensen, aged 45 years, committed suicide in Melrose, Mass., by inhaling gas from a rubber tube. The act was committed in the building where he was engaged at work.

The Sons of Veterans of Maine elected the following officers: Colonel, Rev. G. E. Leighton of Skowhegan; lieutenant colonel, F. E. Beals of Auburn; major, S. W. Carr of Pittsfield.

No action has yet been taken by the Canadian government in respect to the Carranza matter. Carranza has denied the words attributed to him, and so far it has not been proven that the translation was correct.

The police of Hong Kong have seized a cargo of arms aboard a British steamer. It is supposed the arms were destined for the insurgents of the Philippine islands. They were seized under the neutrality law.

Walter E. Goodwin, who murdered his young wife at Mansfield, Pa., was hanged Thursday. He died proclaiming innocence and asserting that the deed was done by Gertrude Taylor, and that he

was only an accomplice. Indications point to a heavy demand for the new i percent bonds, which the government is soon to issue at par. New York banks and bankers are evincing a lively interest in the issue and several of them are offering to place subscriptions for their customers without charge, Little doubt is expressed that the bonds will sell at, at least, 194 soon after their distribution.

Wants No Title.

An interesting story is told of Dr. John Contee Fairfax of Northampton, Md., who is entitled to sit in the British house of lords as Baron Fairfax and who is so recognized in Debrett's "Peorage." Some time ago a lady asked him to join a certain American order of descendants of noble families beyond the see. In his reply he said:
"As I have never formally claimed a

British title, I have no desire to seek an American one. You ask me if I approve the objects of your association. Frankly I do not. 'Good wine needs no bush,' and a man of long or distinguished ancestry has no need to advertise his family his-109 14

STIVETTS' HOMER.

Critical Point In Thursday's Game Turned to Bostons' Advantage.

Boston, June 10.-John T. Brush's Cin-

cinnati "reds," heralded from their own balliwick as the coming champions, after twice yielding rather easily to the real champions, made a fight yesterday more in keeping with their reputation. It was a very even contest, with the Bostons doing the better batting and the Cincinpatis the better fielding. The Bostons won in the ninth inning on a lucky home run by Stivetts. Klohedanz and Hill, both "southpaws," did the pitching, and the honors were about even. Score: Bostons. AB R 1B PO A

Hamilton, c. f..... 3 0 1
Tenney, 1 b...... 4 0 1
Long, s. s..... 8 0 0 Lowe, 2 b..... 4 Klohedanz, p..... 3 *Stivetts 1 1 1 0 Cincinnatis. AB R 1B FO A, Beckley, 1 b...... 5 1 McPhee, 2 b...... 4 9 Corcoran, s. s..... 5

Irwin, 3 b..... 3 1

McBride, c. f..... 3

Miller, r. f..... 4

**Holliday 0 Totals35 5 9 24 14 0 *Batted for Klobedanz in the ninth. **Batted for Hill in the ninth.
Bostons 0 0 2 8 0 0 0 0 1—6

Cincinnatis ... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-5 Earned runs-Bostons, 3; Cincinnatis, Two-base hit-McPhee. Home runs -Klobedanz, Stivetts, Smith. Stolen base-Stabl. Double play-McPhee and Beckley. First base on balls—By Klo-bedanz, 2; by Hill, 4. Hit by pitched ball —McBride. Struck out—By Klobedanz, by Hill, 6. Time-1:54. Umpires-Cushman and Heydler. Attendance-

Both pitchers were hit hard and often in Baltimore. The orioles were slightly more fortunate in bunching their hits. The Louisvilles' errors were costly, for they lost, 8 to 6. The Philadelphias defeated the St.

Louis team yesterday in a well-played Hughey and Donohue game, 5 to 2. pitched good ball and were well supported. Today the Bostons are 39 points be-

hind the leaders and stand second with the Clevelands. In the ninth inning of yesterday's game

in Montreal, the Springfields scored three runs. Montreal tried a rally, but fell on one run and was beaten. Score: 8 to 6. Doheny's erratic twirling lost the game for the New Yorks, \$ to 10. In the eighth, Grady was put out of the game for dis-

puting the umpire. This season's records for strikouts, wild pitches and time of play were all broken. Wood and Kilroy pitched for the Chicagos. Superior fielding, opportune hitting and fearless base running by the Newports tell the story of the work in winning

yesterday's game from the Pawtuckets, The Brocktons won from the New Bedfords through hard hitting, 8 to 1. Wretched fielding on the part of the Tauntons made it an easy victory for the Fall Rivers. Moore's work on second was aspecially bad; he made four

errors on the easiest kind of chances. Score: 9 to 2. The Brooklyns lost to the Clevelands 11 to 2. The Washingtons won an errorless

game from the Pittsburgs by good hitting, 9 to 1. Bay State's Capital.

Boston, June 10 .- The formal transfer of the steamship Marmion to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association was effected yesterday. A large num ber of cots will be placed in the saleon, which is to be extended to give additional

The first bathing fatality of the season here was reported to the East Boston

our military allies in Cuba exists, the the United States is supplying with arms. but very little understood. The general idea has been that they are largely men of African descent, and according to some of the descriptions which have been printed in newspapers and magazines we might easily imagine that they were semi-

barbarian savages, coarse in features

crude in apparel and rude in demeanor. During the past winter months when the Cuban Juntz in this country was straining every nerve and exercising every resource to interest the sympathy of Americans for the Soldiers of Cuba in the Insurgent army, they determined to bring some of their soldiers up here and show them to America. Learning of this scheme, Col. William F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill) offered to the Junta to carry these men about the country with his exhibi-tion, and then an opportunity to show themselves to the public of the country. The Junta was glad to grasp at the idea and took advantage of the offer, knowing it would give them an unqualified oppor-tunity to carry out the scheme.

The result is that a hand of about 12 The result is that a hand of about 12 officers and eight privates, representing the different types of the Cuban soldiers are to be seen at each exhibition given by Col. Cody. They are all wounded men, some of them legless and some armless, and all of them too much crippled to be of further use in the army. As the Cuban soldiers are all cavalrymen, there men as soldiers are all cavalrymen, there men as riders, despite their generally maimed condition are able to stick on a horse well enough to ride about the arena. Each one of the veterans is introduced individually to the audience, and his record as emplied by the Cuban government truly stated. Each of these men has a history that reads almost like a romance. They have fought from two to twelve years for liberty and hope for reward ex-cept in the freedom of their country. They will furnish one of the most inter-esting features of the Wild West show in this city tomorrow afterneon and evening.

Fighting Bob, Evans Uses Allen's Foot-Ease, "Fortress Monroe, Va., Apr. 12th.

Dear Bir: - Enclosed find money order

for \$1. Please send Allen's Foot-Ease to Captain Evans, U. S. N., Comd'g Battleship, Iowa. Key West, Fis. Also send to Naval Cadet Frank Taylor Evans, Battleship Massachusetts, Hampton Roads, Va." Latters like this come daily. Allen's Foot-Ease is a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It gives Rest and Comfort to swollen, aching, not sweating, tired feet. If you walk, march or stand you want it. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE.

YOU GET IT HERE.

North Adams People May Have Noticed This Peculiarity and May Have Made Remarks About It.

the columns of your evening paper, what gigantio efforts manufacturers, store keepers and proprietary medicine concerus put forth to bring what they vend before the public, to place what they have for sale in the most attractive form, how they exhaust the Anglo-Saxon language, rich as it is in descriptive words and phrases, and how, if they score a point every known advantage is taken of it. Did you ever notice that Doan's Kidney Pills is the only remedy on the market that gives you home testimony, local proof, local evidence, North Adams happenings? If you never have, make a note of it. Keep it in view. Bear it in mind. Here is one example. Mr. William Robinson of No. 21 Houghton street, machinist, says: "I suffered

Did you ever notice while looking over

terribly from inflammatory rheumatism for years, so much so I had to give up my calling. Serious urinary difficulty attacked me and that with a settled pain in the loins unfitted me for anything and made me utterly miserable. Desire to urinate frequently, murky, cloudy urine, a dull grinding pain which followed me to bed and prevented me from sleeping was my daily torture. I tossed and turned from side to side in quest of ease which never came. The base of the spine seemed to be affected and I was in a bad way when I went to Burlingame & Darbys' drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills, The leading journals were publishing in cidents where Doan's Kidney Pills were effecting cures and they naturally interested me and finally persuaded me to give them a fair trial. Now from the benefit already received I am competent to judge of the merits of Doan's Kidnes Pills, and I heartily endorse them. I have received more benefit from them than from any other medicine." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all

dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's, and take

no substitute. No-To-Buc for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure 50c.31. All druggists

*Fast time, superb equipment, popularity assured. All of these are qualines possessed by the Fitchburg R. R. Continental Limited, leaving Boston at 9.30 a.m., due at Chicago 2.40 p.m., and at St. Louis 6.50 p.m. next day. Louis 6.50 p. m., next day.

*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers oure lager crale in cases to any part of

*Nice glass of cool lager or ales a Whalen's 1 West Main street

*A new and important factor in high class travel is the Fitchburg R. R. Con-tinents! Limited. Write to J. R. Watson, general passenger agent, for full par-To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.

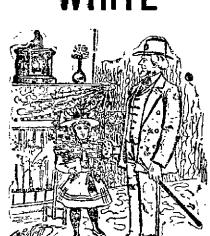
Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. Ali Druggists.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night.

To have your

Spectacles, Eye Glasses

Artificial Eyes



The Time for Decoration

useful and ornamental for home or person. We have an elegant line to select from and are making a great attraction with our prices. We do repairing skilfully and promptly.

80 Main Street. Jeweler.

Thing is to keep your eyes wide open—one on "Fighting Bob" Evans, the other on Evans' Custom-made Pants

Good Custom Suits

EVANS, Tallor, Address Allen B, Olmsted, Lo Roy, N. Y. | State St. (opposite Mansion House).

\$3.50 to \$7.

Warm Weather Specials. for Friday and Saturday.

Linen skirts (ready made) 98c, 1 25 parasols, silk and lace covered, 1.50, 1.75 and \$2, each skirt is a perfection of fit and durability.

formerly bought from 2.50 to 6.00, all to go at \$1.19. Linen suits, styles perfectly new Hundreds of very pretty shirt and different from the ordinary suits waists, some very good values at shown. Eaton and Blazer styles at

25c, 50c and 75c. There are styles and patterns here to suit all. 25 black silk waists (tailor made)

See the specials on hosiery counter. A few children's reefers left from Don't forget our line of patriotic the reefer sale, size 2 to 6 years, \$1.29. I novelties and emblems. **444410650**

"Her Majesty's" Summer Corset.



were \$6.50, special at \$4.98.

5.98 and \$6.50.

Hail to the QUEEN OF SUMMER CORSETS! The most perfect, the most substantial, the most comfortable hot weather corset ever produced is ready "HER MAJESTY'S" SUMMER CORSET IS

made of the very best netting, and is liberally boned

with fine tempered steels, giving it splendid form, bracing the body and moulding the figure into grace-No summer correct ever made will compare with "HER MAJESTY'S" in any particular. It is

practically alone in its field and, while costing more than ordinary corsets, is the most economical summer corset you can buy. Buy at the Big Store of

Souvenir for each customer Saturday.

TUTTLE & BRYANT.

ROOFING

For new roofs that anybody can apply—cheaply—quickly. It is low price, durable, fire proof, con, tains no tar. Sample Mailed free if you state size roof.

For old roofs dark red slate paint is the cheapest good roofing paint made; exclusively a roof paint; in practical use 25 years on ahingles, tin, iron, felt. Ready for use; contains no tar, requires no heating, is water proof and durable.

For leakly roofs and about chimney, gutter, skylight or window, slate cament is a positive cure. One application stops any leak. Write at once for catalogue.

G. E. GLINES, 134 West Broadway, New York. Agents Wanted.

WAY DOWN

Low Prices.

Plain Figures.

Stoves.

marked the new ones very low. Come and buy while the bargains are here. The new Dinner Sets and Toilet Wares are beauties. Come and buy. The prices are in your favor. Select Refrigerator while the weather is so hot. Ten per cent from low marks.

WE have cut the prices on all

the Jardiniere stock and

See Our Oi1

C. H. MATHER

C. H. MATHER E

The People's Dental Parlors Formerly located at 9 Eagle street, have removed to Sullivan's new block, 24 Main street, opposite State, where they have all modern improvements and every facility to do first class work.

BEST SETS OF TEETH \$5.50 AND \$7.50. (No better made at any price.)

Gold Fillings 75c up, Silver 50c, Cement 50c,

Cleaning 50c, Extracting 25c Gold crowns and gold cusp 22-karat \$6. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Ca fare allowed to patients living outside the city within 20 miles. You can come in the morning and wear you teeth home the same day. ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS.

THE PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS 34 Main Street, North Adams.

In the War of Value

These must win. We are showing over six hundred styles in spring and Summer woolens for gentlemen's wear. Our woolen jobbers are anxious to close them out at a great sacrifice to make room for their Fall goods. We are anxious to do business and are prepared to meet them half-way. We are selling black and blue clay worsted suits for \$26, or regular price \$33, and we are showing over fifty styles in fancy and worsted suitings ranging from \$25 to \$35 per suit, regular price \$32 to \$42 per suit. All our work is made on the premises and we guarantee it to be satisfactory or your money

J. O'Brien & Co., Tailors, 55 Eagle Street,

At The Ray Shoe Company 17 Eagle Street

Is the place for you to come to bring all your friends in want of Boots. Shoes, Oxfords and Theo Ties. You save 10 per cent. What Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties worth \$1.39 for \$.93e 1.75 " 44

2.98 " 2.181.50 " Russet 2.98 ** And one lot Dongola Oxford Ties to close at 73c.

Men's Bicycle shoes at **\$**1.39. Men's Calf Oxford's to close at .93c, Men's Fine Calf Bals to close at \$1.43.

The Ray Shoe Company.

... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

suggests many things both

We have a fine line of Tennis Oxford at low price. Bear in mind the 17 Eagle street is the place

17 Eagle Street.

police yesterday afternoon. Nicholas Hyde, aged 13, was the victim. GUBAN SOLDIERS TO BE HERE. GLEV PAINLESS DENTISTRY. They are Cripples, so are not Needed in Cuba, But They Were Noted WATCH MAKEN OPTICIAN Fighters. Now With Buffalo Bill. money back and a saving to Much curiosity as to the character of manner of men which the government of WHITE ammunition, subsistence and raiment is

pepsia in its worst form I could est nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that Last March I began taking CASCARETS and since then I bave steadily improved, until I am as well as I DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.



Pleasant Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Novet Steken, Weaker, or Gripe, Re. 25c, 50c ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
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NO-TO-BAG Sold and guaranteed by all drug-



NORTH ADAMS

Savings Bank

adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 1.a.m. to 4p. m., Saturday till 5 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, treasurer, V. A. Whitaker, 1 ice-Presidents, William Burton, 3. L Bice, W. H. Gaylord; Prusices, A. O. Hough. top, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sparry Arthur-Hobinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilconson, Ecardof Investment, G. f., Sica, W. H. Gay

Established 1848. 23 Main St.

The Adams National Bank of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832 Reorganized 1335.

Capital Surplus, Undivided Profits

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Accounts and collections solicited.

Life Insurance 🥸 If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem as cost of the old-fashioned post mortem as-sessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION. Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are a liberal, concise and just.

E. A. HALL, Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.
J. H. CLEMENT, Gerl Agent,
D. O. Borles North Adams, Max P. O. Hox 198 North Adams, Max-

Good Homes and

Splendid Investments. Among the bargains I have fo sale I would tall particular attention 12 the following—8-room house and 1-4 acre of land on Rich-

view avenue.
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two

tenement house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts.
no grading or filling.
Several other desirable improvements in other parts of the city. E. J. CARY,

Real estate bought and sold.

FOR

Wedicinal Uses

Every well regulated household shou have on hand for emergencies a quantit of—

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have good that are absolutely pure and which can not be excelled for quality, smoothnes

and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Wines
for the family table or the sick room,
Orders Fromptly Filled.

John Barry Holden Street

Millinery Trimmed Hats

A large assortment constantly on hand.

Lace and fancy straw bonnets

and hats \$2.50 up. School hats 25c.

Give us a call. . M. F. and J. L. Best.

2 Blackinton Block.



For Sale by W. V.BURDETT



WEST CUMMINGTON.

The spring has been a little lat backward, and all cultivated cross are feeling the general depression in that airection. Some friction has been caused here of

late by bicycle riding contrary to l. w. The second annual gataering or the Old Folks' association will be held at the hole hall, Wednesday, June 15. All who are over 60 years of age are eligible to membership. Linnain Snow is president and Wm. G. Atkins secretary of the association.

Wm. G. Atkins attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Barrus of Goshen last Saturday. There were about 200 present and the occasion was very enjoyable. Among the guests were Charles stetson and wife of Ashfield, who were married at the same time and place, by a magistrate in Lebauon, N. Y. At that time a state law required people intending marriage to be "nublished" or "cried" and it seems that these two young couples did not wish so much publicity, and quietly went out of the state to be married. The golden wedding was held at her ol i Barrus homestead, the residence of ex-Conneilor Alvan Barrus, which has been occupied by the family for 80 years and has many historic associations connected with it.

airs, Gertrude White of Portland, Ore. is visiting in the place. Her husband, Ward L. White, is a traveling salesman in the Pacific states. His boyhood was passed here, and father and two sisters reside here. Mrs. White left home Apri 5, and will be absent four or five montus. Mrs. White left home April

THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its purity. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

STAMFORD.

Rev. A. L. Powell from Hancock will give an entertainment on the evening of lune 7 at the town hall also he same evening the ladies' aid of the Methodist society will have a strawberry festival in the parlors of the

The Baptist_society holds a strawberry estival next Friday evening. Miss Theresa Ebert, who has been quite il, is now gaining. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wilbur from North

Adams spent saveral days bere. Lewis Stafford remains about the same. Rav. F. O. Winans preached in Pownal ast Sunday.

Charles Bridges is recovering from the nalaria. Children's day on June 12 will

observed with exercises by the Sunday school. They will be in the evening at the Methodist church. Improvements are being made in the nilage cometery.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the set. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, cryous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunious. It's tue greatst comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Hase makes tight or new easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, allous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it day. Sold by all druggists and shootores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial Address, Allen S. Olmnekage FREE. A. ted, LeRoy, N. Y.

SAVOY.

Messrs. Elwin McCulloch and Charles frover, Miss Lela Blanchard and Miss lay Burnett enjoyed a ride to Hawley

Misses Mand and Minnie Burnett and laster Benjamin Burnett have been siting their sister Mrs. E. Burnett in H. W. Burnett has bought three swarms

Mrs. S. T. and Miss Lela Blanchard pent one day of last week fishing. A

he string of trout was the result. Mrs. George Perkins and daughter Misohia of Adams are spending a few days ith her sister Mrs. Theo Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Haskins spent Sunay with her father, Thomas McCormick Windsor. Mrs. Haskins will remain rith her parents for a while.

Misses Alta Bliss and Idella Ford reently passed a very pleasant day at James Meacham's of Zylonite.

NORTH HANCOCK.

Mrs. Romain Sweet has returned from her visit to Williamstown. Miss Marietta Smith is spending a few recks with fri nds in Stephentown, N.

Some of the pupils in this town attend

d Memorial day exercises in Williams own, others in Hancock. (r. and Mrs. F. Daray have an other tle daughter.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appezing, nourishing food drink to take the lace of coffee. Sold by all grocers and ked by all who have used it because hen properly prepared it tastes like the mest coffee but is free from all its inju-.ous properties. Grain-O aids digestion nd strengthers the nerves. It is not a imulant but a health builder, and chil-'ren, as well as adults, can drink it with

BENNINGTON.

reat benefit. Costs about 1 as much as

offee. 15 and 25c.

The funeral of Will C. Spafford of Com any K, Bennington, who died in the outh recently from the effects of the cat, was held at the home of his parents North Bennington Monday with miliry honors. A large number went from ennington, including the band and the rand Army, and a few from the Soldiers' fome. A flag was purchased by sub-ription with the department soldiers ime on it, with the company he be-inged to and his age.

Mrs. Hall of New York, who recently urchased the Charles Sears house at the enter, is having large quantities of fur-

A family by the name of Lane of Troy, Y., have leased the Carter Hall house Since the diphtheria scare at the Center

ome of the people there are laying quit xtensive drains built from their houses. The engagement of Miss Florence Holon, daughter of John H. Holden, to The-plere Thomas, son of Mrs. Dwignt homas, is announced.

HALIPAX.

Rev. Mr. Streeter preached the Memo-

at day termon at the Congregational burch last Sunday. The church watertily decorated and well filled. Mass Mabel Goodanough spent Decoraon day with her parents in West

Myron Crosier spent Sunday and Mon-

DRAKE'S DRUM.

Drake, he was a Dovon man an ruled the Deven (Capten, art the sleepin there below?) Rovin though his death fell, he went wi' heart

at easo An dreamin arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe "Take my drum to England; hang et by the

Strike et when your powder's runnin low. If the dons sight Devon, I'll quit the port o' An drum them up the channel as we drum-

Drake, he's in his hammock an a thousand miles away (Capten, art the sleepin there below!), Slung atween the round shot in Nombre Dies

An dreamin arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe. Yarnder lumes the island, yarnder he the

Wi' sarior lads a dancin heel an toe. An the shore lights flashin, an the night tide dashin-He sees et arl so plainly as he saw et long ago.

Drake hes in his hammock till the great arma das come (Capten, art the sleepin there below?),

Slung atween the round shot listenin for the drum An dreamin arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe. Call him on the deep sea; call him up the sound: Call him when ye sail to meet the fee

Where the old trade's plyin an the old flag They shall find him ware an wakin as they found him long ago.

-"Admirals All," by Henry Newbolt.

A SUSPICION.

"What a night for you, love!" says Mrs. Edwards, brushing the raindrops from her husband's bushy whiskers and kissing him compassionately. "And how late you are!" Edwards looks up at the clock as he

struggles out of his dripping coat. "I am late indeed," he answers, "but Mr. Pleadwell started on his trip to the south of France this afternoon, and there were a great many things to attend to before he went. And, look here, Fanny-this packet contains some valuable deeds and securities, which will be called for by the owner in a few days. In the meanwhile I have to copy one of them, but don't feel inclined to begin tonight. Where can I place them with safety?' Fanny suggests his desk, but that is the

first article a burglar would be likely to meddle with. The wife's check pales at the idea of such a visitor, and she considers. "That old escritoire in the spare bedroom, will not that do?" Mark still hesitates. "I had so many

injunctions to be careful and not let them go out of my own possession that I am afraid of that even. Fanny reminds him that there is a secret drawer in it. Don't you remember," she asks, "what trouble we had to find it?"

"Ha, the very place!" So his wife carries the candle for him, and the valuable packet is deposited in this hidden receptacle. Its only contents are a few highly scented letters, tied together with a piece of ribbon, which Fanny, laughing and blushing, confesses are Mr.

Mark Edwards' love effusions before mar-

riage, carefully preserved to bear witness against him when he becomes cold and cross. Perhaps it was a restless night and unpleasant dreams which made the clerk so uneasy, even in the hurry of the next day's work, knowing that he had not visited the escritoire before leaving home in the morning to ascertain with his own eyes the safety of the papers in his charge. He poohpoohs the idea as it presents itself, remembering that one key is in his own possession and the other on his wife's

he is at liberty to return home. How is it his welcome is not such a smiling one as it usually is? Fanny's spirits seem depressed, and her eyes look

housekeeping bunch, but it returns so of-

he hears the signal for closing and feels

as if they had been clouded in tears. "Have you had any visitors today?" her tea.

The hesitating "No" is so faintly pro-

nounced that the young man, hitherto preoccupied with business, looks up.
"That 'no' sounded like 'yes." Who has been here?" "Only my brother George," Fanny answers in a low voice, and Mark, frowning,

turns away and takes up a book. My brother George" is his aversion and the terment and trouble of his wife's family-always in difficulties, no sooner rescued from one scrape than rushing headlong into another, sometimes invisible for months and suddenly reappearing to lovy contributions on any relatives able or willing to assist him. Mark has seriously contemplated forbidding his visits, but then Fanny is so tender hearted and cherished such a kindly belief in the prodigal's ultimate reformation that her husband has not yet mustered sufficient firmness to enforce his wishes, although he knows where his wife's brooch went and why she wears that old velvet bonnet. Fanny seems to guess what is passing in his mind by her coming so softly to his side and stroking his hair and pressing her lips to his forehead, but neither of them says anything, and Mark leisurely prepares for his task of copying. While he has gone up stairs to fetch his papers she lights an extra candle and ensconces herself in a corner with her work table, regretting as she does so that her "poor hoy" must be bored with his odious writing when he ought to be resting. However, Mark soon comes down the stairs, three at a time, to ask rather angrily why she has moved his packet without mentioning it. With astonishment in her looks, his wife denies having done so and hurries with him to the spare bedroom, asserting her belief that he has overlooked the parcel. Not a thing is out of place. The old escritoire stands exactly as they left it: the lock had not been tampered with, nor was the secret drawer open, and there undisturbed lie the love letters, but the small brown paper parcel, tied with pink tape and sealed with the office seal,

is gone The husband, suspecting he knows not what, looks almost sternly at his wife, whose answering glance is confused and

"Tell me the truth, Fanny, my dear Fanny. Are you playing a trick to tease me? Remember if I cannot produce these papers I am a ruined man. It would be worse than the loss of money—that I might replace; these I cannot, Tell me at once where they are."
"Indeed, Math, I know no more about

them than you do yourself. They must be here. Perhaps they have allpped behind the drawer." Aithough next to impossible, the chance

is not overlooked. Hammer and chizel are soon brought, and the back of the escritoire is knocked ent, leaving no nook or cranny where the smallest paper could remain un-

perceived. Almost beside himself, Mark leads his wife down stairs and commences questioning her. Where is her key? On the ring. It has not been out of her possession. Has she been out? No. Is she quite sure of that? Quite; besides, as she ventures to remind him, the locks have not been forced, nor is aught else missing, as would have been the case if thieves had entered the house. In uncontrollable agitation the bewildered young man paces the room, while Fanny, unable to proffer advice or assist him with any reasonable conjecture, watches him in trambling silence.

MRS. LUCY GOODWIN

Suffered four years with female troubles. She now writes to Mrs. Pinkham of her complete recovery. Read her

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I wish you to publish what Lydia E. Pinkham's and Liver Pills have done for me.

Probably no incident connected with I suffered for four years with womb trouble. My his career is more thrilling than the hold up of one of his stages by Jesse James and three of his "pals" some time back in the seventies. This incident is described in one of the stories of doctor said I that notorious highwayman. It occurred had falling of early one morning. When the stage was the womb. I about half way between Horsecave and also suffered Mammoth cave, four men sprang out with nervous from the side of the read and ordered the driver to halt. One of the men caught the horses and the other three drew pistols and held them at the heads of the driver and passengers. The driver of course did as ordered, and the men

When I commenced taking your medicine I could not sit up half a day, but before I had used half a bottle I was up and helped about my work. I have taken three bottles of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used one package of Sanative Wash, and am cured of all my troubles. I feel of housework and feel stronger than I ever did in my life. I now weigh 1311/2 weighed only 108 pounds.

weak woman that ever was, and my advice to all who are suffering from any female trouble is to try it at once and be well. Your medicine has proven a blessing to me, and I cannot praise it enough.—Mrs. Lucy Goodwix, Holly, W. Va.

@mfort Powder

Suspicions ... crowning a on his a... Hints given before his marriage about

Fanny Roberts' brother and regrets utter ed, even in his hearing, that a respectable young man like Mr. Edwards should love er himself by such a connection are suc denly remembered and dwelt upon. I pauses before his wife and sternly demand what errand had brought that brother o hers to his house. That brother of here What a speech! All Fanny's sisterly fee ings are in arms, and yet her voice falter for she is forced to own that it was it want of money. "And you told him I ha those papers in the house," Mark cries as cusingly. With a crimson face she angril denies it. She did not mention Mart. affairs during their short interview 1likely she would do so? Or if she d would George, poor, foolish fellow that h is, steal up stairs and rob his sister house? Ridiculous! Impossible! "Impossible," Mark retorts, "unless l

"It has not been out of my pocket

"Then where," asks Mark,, "are the missing papers?" Their little servant me sway for a boliday-no one in the houaccording to Fauny's own confession, be this young man. "Where are the papers?

Receiving for reply a torrent of ter: and protestations, he flings himself on th sofa and tries to steady his nerves to it. consequences of this extraordinary loss Meanwhile Fanny goes and institutes at unavailing search in every box and cut ten that it is with a feeling of relief that board and drawer where it could be possi ble to find such a parcel, although it would puzzle her to explain how it could have withdrawn itself from the secret drawer t take refuge elsewhere. At last she resurp. to the parlor in despair. The packet mushave been stolen. But how? When? By whom? Getting frightened at Mark's olny kroks, sne 15 dengarda wac at the door announces a visitor and that

visitor proves to be her father To him the affair is circumstantially detailed, and Mark points out the inevitable loss of his situation and good name if he should be unable to produce the papers or give any clew which might lead to their recovery. To Fanny's dismay he particularly dwells upon her brether's visit and her half made endeaver to conceal it, concluding by an entreaty that she will, if retaining any affection for her husband,

tell all she knows. But now the father interposes shakes her head and still sits by his side leaning her head on his shoulder and feeling more forlorn and miserable than it had ever been her lot to feel before. What will noor Mark do? And what will beguilty?

Equally bewildered and almost as unhappy as his daughter, Mr. Roberts tries to soothe her with promises, not only to seek George and bring him to exculpate himself, but to forgive Mark's hasty speeches and assist him in investigating this mysterious affair. So at last Fanny begins to feel more comforted and to wish her father to leave her; but, fired as he confesses timeeth, he cannot quit her in such trouble, and they continue to occupy the same position by the fire till night has long given place to morning, and Mr. Roberts' eyes cless involuntarily.

A footstep overhead startles them. "It is only Mark," says Fanny after a moment's listening. "Poor fellow! I wish he had slept longer."

sound is distinctly audible, and they hear him enter the chamber where stands the now shatteral escritoire. After a short, pause he is heard slowly descending the stairs, and his wife raises herself from her

As he enters the room Mr. Roberts lays his hand on his daughter's arm. "Look, child, look!" he whispers, and Fanny sees with astonishment that her husband is fast asleep and holds in one hand the bundie of old leve letters.
Setting down his candle, Mark unlocks

the front of his large and well filled bookcase and draws out a number of loose magazines, hidden away because of their pink tape and sealed with the office seal. Crying and laughing in one, the happy little wife is the next moment in her husband's arms, kissing and being kissed without any stopping. Oincinnati TribA Jesse James Hold Up.

A. M. McCoy of Horsecave, Ky., is famous throughout the Blue Grass State. For about twoscore years he owned the stageceach lines between Horsecave and Mammoth cave and Glasgow and Mammoth cave. He operated those lines all through the troublous times of the civil war. Of course he met with many harrowing experiences during the time. and which he likes to tell.

proceeded to search the passengers. Ev-

One of the men robbed was a man

named Roundtree, who was well known

at that time. He had a valuable gold

watch, which James confiscated for his

own use. The timepiece was held very

dear by Roundtree, as it had been pro-

sented him by ex-Governor Knott, who

was at that time a young man. The no-

torious Jesse carried this watch during

the rest of his life -Louisville Dispatch.

She Was Well Posted.

a lecture was given for the benefit of

of the room were what the regular mem-

sang on the Sunday before. But an out-

iar about them. There were four num-

boards, and they were, as they appeared

"Why, it was the funniest thing,"

hymn in the hymnal: six hundred and

something is the last. The first three

were policy numbers and the last craps.

listening to the joke. "I should say so.

But not so much the numbers being

there as that you should know what

they meant. Now, contess, how in ever

When You Meet In Japan.

Nothing is more amusing than to

watch two acquaintances saluting in the

streets of a Japanese town. As they

come in sight of each other they slack-

en their pace and approach with down-

cast eyes and averted faces, as if neither

was worthy of beholding the other.

Then they bow low, so as to bring the

face on a level with the knees, on which

the palms of the hands are pressed.

ly rubbed against each other.

did you?"-New York Times.

"Funny?" said the friend, who was

"4, 11, 44," and "7-11."

Wasn't it funy?''

In the Sunday school room of an Epis-

erything of value was taken.

MEANS OF COMMUNICATION USED BY OUR WARSHIPS.

Flags In the Daytime and Electric Lights at Night Chiefly Used - The Secrets of the Signal Books Are Closely Guarded, The Wigwag System.

In a naval battle the success or failure of a fleet may depend on keeping open communication between the different vessels of the squadron engaged. Owing to the fact that the surface of the sea would often be obscured by the smoke of battle the difficulty of this is apparent, and naval experts have been kept busy devising some method by which the flagship can communicate with the other vessels of a squadron at all times and under all conditions. So far nothing has been put in general service which meets this demand. The present method of communication

is by the use of flags representing numerals, which are displayed in the rigging; by the use of the Ardois system of lights for night work, by the Myer code of wigwag signals and by the use of the heliograph. As it is of the utmost importance that the enemy should not read the message the signal books on board a vessel are protected with the greatest care and are destroyed along with the cipher code whenever it is seen that capture is inevi-The semaphore system in use in the British navy was tried for a time abcard some of our vessels, but it nover became popular and has been abandoned. In signaling by the navy code the sentence to be sent is looked up in the code-

book and its corresponding number is obcopal church in Brooklyn the other day tained. This number is never more than four ilgures, on account of the necessity of some worthy object. It was on a weekretting the signal with the least delay. The number having been obtained, the day, but on the hymn board in the front quartermaster in charge of the signal chest proceeds to bend the Cags representing the bers of the congregation said were the numerals to the signal halvards, so as to numbers of the hymns that had been read from the top down. These flags represent the numerals from 1 to 9 and 0, and sider was struck with something peculthere is a triangular pennant termed a repeater, which is used in a combination where one or more numerals recur. The bers arranged in line one under the numbers refer to those found in the genother, as is customary on the hymn eral signal book, in which are printed all the words, phrases and sentences necessary to the audience gathered for a lecture, to frame an order, make an inquiry, indicate a geographical position or signal a compass course. Answering, interrogasaid a woman who was present. "I notory, preparatory and geographical penticed it the minute I went in, and it nants form part of this code; also telegraph, danger, dispatch and quarantine must have been done on purpose, for there is no seven hundred and claventh

The signal, having been prepared, is hoisted and left flying until the vessel to which the message has been sent signifies that it is understood by hoisting what is called the answering pennant. If the number hoisted by the flagship is a preparatory order for a fleet movement, it is left flying until all the vessels of the fleet have answered and then is pulled down. the act of pulling the signal down being understood as the command for the execution of the movement just communicated. It is often necessary for a man-of-war to

communicate with a merchant vessel or with some other warship belonging to a foreign country. For this purpose the international code is also carried in the signal chest. These signals are those in general use by all the merchant navies of the world for communication by day at sea. There are 18 flags and a code pennant, corresponding to consonants of the alphabet omitting X and Z. The code pennant is always used with these signals.

If a message is to be sent at night, the Ardois system of night signals, with which A succession of hissing sounds is next made by drawing in the breath between all our vessels carrying an electric plant are fitted, is employed. These signals conthe closed teeth, interspersed with a se sist essentially of five groups of double ries of complimentary phrases uttered lamps, the two lamps in each group conwith great volubility in a sort of undertaining incandescent electric lamps and showing white and red respectively. By tonea falsetto, cach trying to outdo his friend in rapidity and extravagance of the combination of these lights letters can language, while the palms are diligent-, be formed, and so letter by letter a word and thence an order can be spelled out for At last the climax is reached, and the guidance of the ships of a squadron. These lamps are suspended on a stay in each endeavors to give the precedence lead be a le to the other. For some moments, perfrom the upper bridge. haps for a full minute, the polite contest continues. Then the ceremony ab-

On the smaller ships of the service, those which are not fitted with electric lighting, Very's night signals are used. This set includes the implements for firing and re and the two pass on hurriedly, with a charging the signals. The latter show as green and red stars on being projected from the pistols made for them. The combination of red and green in various ways is used to express the numbers from 1 to 9 and 0, so that the numbers, to four digits, contained in the signal book may be displayed.

The Meyer wigwag system is employed either by day or by night. Flags and torches are employed. The official flag is a red field with a small white square in the center. The unofficial flag is the same with the colors reversed. The operator, having attracted the attention of the ship which is to be signaled by waving the flag or torch from right to left, transmits his message by motions right, left and front, cach mation representing an element of a letter of the alphabet, the letter being made up of from one to four motions.

When circumstances permit, the heliograph is sometimes used. The rays of the sun are thrown by a system of mirrors to the point with which it is desired to communicate and then interrupted by means of a shutter, making dots and dashes as used in the Morse telegraph code. This system is used only when operations ashore are going on, as the rolling of the ship would prevent the concentration of the sun's rays.

The present systems of flag signaling are products of experience in the past and "Dreadful drivel," replied the modest are the natural growth of the cruder flag system in use in the war of 1812 and in the civil war. There have been some changes in the construction of flags, and the scope of communication has been enlarged, but otherwise our forefathers talked at sea in much the same way that we do band when we first knew each other now. Of course the Ardois light signal is and which I will treasure to my dying something very modern. In old times they communicated at night either with celored lights or by torches, but as there was no alphabetical code in those days the process was by means of flashes, representing numbers in the signal book, and it was long and tedious.—New York Sun. A Prank of the Prince of Wales.

> was frequently visited in his dressing room by the Prince of Wales, who took lessons from him in the art of "making up." One day his royal highness suddenpresented himself before the queen in guise of a mendicent. His dress was tattered, his face begrimed and dirty and

During the late Charles Fechter's man-

agement of the Lyceum theater the actor

his hair, or rather the wig he employed for the purpose, in appropriate disorder Her majesty, not doubtling that by some means a genuine beggar had got into the palace, flew in great alarm to a bell, but before the attendants could reach the room the prince threw off his disguise. He was very proud of the fact that the queen had not recognized him. - Rureka.

Their Object. Mr. and Mrs. Gaswell had moved

only a few weeks before into a fashionable neighborhood and were preparing to issue invitations for their silver wed-"I'm afraid," said Mr. Gaswell, look-

Hayon Horoo, a large promontory, exing dubiously at the pile of costly stationery before him, "most of these will go begging."

"Why, James," responded Mrs. Gaswell, "that's what we are sending them ent for "-New York World.

Colds are
serious things. They lead
to worse things. A cold is the
seed of consumption. Croup is a
cold's hilf-brother—it is generally exused
by cold, and many a little his has been
smuled out by it because the proper
remedy was not at hand. remedy was not at hand. remedy was not at land.

OR HOOKERS

SYPUD

Syrup

Since relief at once. It has saved those as saids of lives. Every mother should see at that it is always in the house. Don't want at till you need the lost may be too late. Contill you need till tray be too late. Con-auss no opnam-absolutely safe-entains no communicately safe-endensed by physicians for 50 years. l'ade evily by Charles B. Kingsley.
Northampton, Mass. Drug Stores

the Lowering of Old Glory,

United Scates military post, Old Glory comes down amed most impressive cere monies and not as formerly when loosened halpards allowed the flag to descend with a run, to fall on the ground and be bun died up in a manner that bore no marks of the respect due to the emblem of our nation. The old and unseemly mode of procedure has been entirely changed, thanks to a parriotic sentiment that demanded that all ceremonies having to do with the stars and stripes be performed decently and in order. It was in response to that sentiment that the army board on drill regulations adopted an entirely new and most effective system and one that was suggested and urged by Captain W. R. Hamilton of the Seventh United States Immediately before the time of lowering

the flag the force at the post "fall in ready for roll call at the foot of the staff. where every man can see the stars and stripes as they are illumined by the parting rays of the sun. Then comes the measured roll call, followed by the buglers sounding a "retreat" When the last note of the bugle is heard, the gun is fired, and all the men are brought to "attention." It they are armed, arms are presented, and visitors and bystanders always remove their hats. Then the band, which stands on the

by the measured motions of the halvards. they wave in time to the music and perfect the harmony of sound, action and sentiment. When the last bar of patriotic music is completed and the final inch of the halyards played out, the flag is not allowed to touch the ground. A sergeant and his

A Mother's Notebook Can Be Made a True Romance of Human Nature.

Florence Hull Winterburn, writing of keeping "A Mother's Notebook" in The Woman's Home Companion, claims this in favor of such a record:

more than repay her for the trouble taken. "She need follow no rules, nor even at tempt to make regular entries, unless she has inclination for the task. Facts bear-

ing upon physical variations are extremely valuable, and it is wise to note the weight and growth of a child at regular intervals to ascertain whether he is developing normally. Even more important are observations upon his general health, temperament, disposition and the use he

makes of his faculties. "Although the mother kerself may not be aware of the standard he should attain, her statement of facts may give the clew to a physician when puzzling symptoms show themselves. Often deafness and defeets of vision might be prevented if the early signs of their coming on had been heeded. A single incident in a person's

Tears are usually governed by the nervous system and the nature of the mental excitement. Children cry from pain when there is an undeveloped state of psychia emotion. With years the emotional nature of human beings becomes more highly do

Men can stand the most intense physical suffering without shedding tens, and yet may shed them on the slightest provocation of sorrow, happiness or anger.

With them there is always an actuating cause, but there are men as well as women who can shed tears without any apparent reason whatever.

I know a lawyer who can weep coplouse ly when defending the most desperate criminal, in whose personality he cannot possibly have an interest. It may be that he is able to work himself into an imaginative state of feeling, just as persons do without design when they become sufficiently interested in a novel to weep over the fate of the heroine, or he may have been

An Austrian Dogberry.

distinguished themsolves in a unique manner. A Warhau peasant had been caught in the criminal act of throwing stones at rubbits. He had not hit them, and the rabbits had decamped without so much as suspecting the attack, but the persons was hauled before the high sourts of just cice. His defense was that the rabbits had been close to his garden and that he had only tried to frighten the greedy redenta If his cubbaguer All the same, he was ondergied to three days' imprisonment.

days, and the wise judges of Vienna have nounded into fame for their new method f applying the "if" and "and" theory. Westininster Gazette.

Cidered Ham. Cidered ham is an old Pennsylvania dian

that might have been set before Williams Cenn himself. Wash and serub a nather Penn himself. Wash and sorne a nather mall ham and soak for 24 hours. Who dry, put in a large granite or again kethel and cover with eider, noither too awast noily yet hard. Boil gently, allowing about 15 minutes to the grand, When taider, allow it to good in the older. Some with a partish of aspin, jelly and vegetables on slice thin and solve by itself as in and

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mod them long ago."

Vegetable Compound, Sanative Wash

prostration, faint, all-gone feelings, palpitation of the heart, bearing-down sensation and painful menstruction. I could

not stand but a few minutes at a time.

like a new woman. I can do all kinds pounds. Before using your medicine I Surely it is the grandest medicine for

Face breaking out caused much annoyance to Miss Palmer, of Ashwillet, Conn., until she used

which quickly relieved and entirely cured her. It soothes and heals all skin troubles. All dealers well it. 25 and 50 cents a box. It's best for baby.

possessed the key." sobs Fanny.

tamely hear both his children accused of such a crime is more than his rather irascible temper will endure, and he enters a counter accusation that Mark has for some unworthy end removed the parcel himself. Words now become so hot and bitter that Fanny's distress is increased, not lessened by this championship, and she weeps so bitterly and pleads so carnestly with both that Mark, more touched than he would like to confess, abruptly leaves them to sive whips. Certain kinds of lashes and shut himself in his chamber. After some harness laces are also made of colskin. hours, the sound of his footsteps ceasing, the anxious wife creeps softly up the stairs and is relieved to find him lying on the bed in an uneasy slumber. Her father persuades her to rest, too, but poor Fanny

come of her if he persists in believing her day. ''

In the modern six reomed house every

reclining position and smooths her disor-

untidy appearance, lays the old love letters quite at the back of all, replaces the odd numbers, locks the glass doors and is stalking away, when Fanny, with a cry which awakens bim, snatches the key from his hand. Rubbing his eyes and der. "-Cincinnati Enquirer. wondering, he sees her eager fingers dragging the highly prized leve letters from their hiding place, and then from behind all the rest Fanny triumphantly takes out the small brown paper percel, tied with

look of extreme relief. Articles Made of Eelskin,

ruptly ends, as if the difficulty were ca-

pable of none but a brusque solution,

An eelskin leather factory is situated in a quiet street in the neighborhood of London bridge. Here are prepared and manufactured various articles from the skin of the common cel. The skins are manipulated by numerous complicated processes until they resemble and would easily be taken for leather, although of a more glutinous and pliable nature. This strange commodity is cut into long, thin strips and plaited very closely together for whiplashes and to cover portious of the handles of more expenharness laces are also made of eclskin. This leather is almost indispensable in articles of this description, where flexibility allied with an uncommon tough-

ness is desired.—Invention.

Duffy and His Poems, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy relates that he once had put into his hands by a hostess a volume containing some of his own poems and was asked for his opinion of them.

Sir Charles. His hostess flushed. "I don't mind your laughing at me," she said, "but pray don't laugh at verses which came to me from the very heart of my hus-

Rejected With Thanks.

Strong Minded Woman-It meets my

approval exactly. It is seldom one meets

a person of your sex capable of such just

discrimination. Will you marry me,

Strong Minded Weman (pointing to article in paper)-Sir, did you write that? Terror Stricken Editor - Y-y-ves. madam. I—I wrote 🛎

A Difference. Effie-Uncle John, are you an author-

sir?—Chicago Tribune.

ity upon the language of flowers? Uncle John -- What do you mean -- the language employed by the woman wh: receives them or by the poor devil who has to pay the bill?—Boston Transcript.

A Honcymoon Eye Opener. "While love," said the Cumminsville sage, "may make the young man oblivious of the flight of time during the honeymoon, the monthly gas bills kindly restore his balance in short or-

tending 3,000 feet above the Ægeen sen. As the sun swings round the shadow of this mountain it touches one by one a circle of islands, which act as hour marks

The largest sun dial in the world is

SEA FIGHT SIGNALS.

MILITARY POST FLAGS. Patriotic and Inspiring Daily Incident of

Now when the sunset gun is fired at a

parapet, immediately below the flag, plays The Star Spangled Eanner." When the playing begins, the Hag starts down, not hurrietly, but deliberately and in rhythm with the music. As the moving air fans its bright folds, that are given an impulse

detail stand ready to receive it, and four men appointed for the purpose take it in their outstretched arms and fold it carefully. Then it is carried to the guardhouse, placed in a box especially provided for it and kept under careful guard until the morning.—New York Herald. LITERATURE OF CHILDHOOD.

"It is chiefly for her own instruction and guidance that a mother needs to keep some kind of nursery notebook. For the refreshment of her memory when patience is likely to fail and for the reawakening of dulled sympathy with childish moods as well as for the enlightenment of others to whom she may choose to impart her experiences the results of her labor will

life may give the keynete of his character.

veloped and seems to take the part of the purely physical as far as the lachrymal system is concerned.

born with the power to weep at will. Otherwise I cannot account for it.—St Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Vionna men of law have recent!

The reasont appealed against the sentence, but in value. If a rabbit had been killed, aid the authorities, the peasons would ertainly have stolen it, and stealing a rabhit was an uplawful action. And thus the man from Wachau wont to prison for three

LATE FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

[Copyright, 1898.]

not but notice the interest which the little groups of women visitors that are them are young and under the chap-cronage of older ladies, but their devotion to the shop windows is, even for young and pretty women, deep and absorbing. I saw one of these groups the other day just outside the window of a popular modiste, and, noticing madame's shrug and smile, I asked if she knew who the sightseers were. "It is a bride-to-be in the city to buy

this season," she replied.

Madame proved to be up to her eyes Worth, in spite of the strong second

paste and silver. A heading of box ped with puffs at the shoulder. plaited chiffon with a double line of At Mme. Delmotte's on the

The bodice had the front veiled with ruching.

ciudes a gray cashmere going away chiffon, the high collar of the jacket bird, also being lined with the chiffon.

A p

on pink velvet on the corsage were edged side of the hat. with plaitings of the mauve chiffon. Inder the sleeves the bodice was closeof chiffon fell over the mousquetaire bon and a cluster of short plumes.

sleeves. A wide sash edged with three Another side tilted toque which rows of ruching completed this charm- please some bride's fancy was covered

But to return to the bridal gowns, of pearl and rhinestone ornaments. A

Another beautiful wedding dress was knot of white tips drooped from the Paris, May 21.—As the days bring us around toward flowery June one canshops on the Rue de la Palx have for hardened chiffon edged with an embroidery of pearls added to the beauty side of the hat completed the trimming. httle groups of women visitors that are of the bodice. The sash of chiffon was Although the same cannot be said of fastened at the side of the skirt, where any other large city in the world, in it formed a V shaped drapery. Plait- Paris it is the great actresses and ings of chiffon and little clusters of singers, not the society grandes dames, artificial orange blossoms headed the mousquetaire sleeves, and a narrow flounce of chition edged the skut and formed an overskirt diapery in front.

Veds are worn high on the "butterfly' knot in which the hair is now dressed. At the Church of St. Francois Xavler, where a very swagger wedding took her wedding finery. It is so always at place the other day, the young bride wore a rare old veil of English point XIII toilet of plain white satin. It was lace which had done duty for her mothin work on trousseaux. So also are all er and her grandmother before her. The the Parisian modistes and milliners, veil clung to a wreath of orange blos-Worth, in spite of the strong when run by Laferriere, is most favored when fastened to the hair.

The daughter of a French marquis. soms so loosely that it seemed scarcely

rigne. Possibly a woman not possessed

of Mme. Bernhardt's indescribable and

inimitable grace would make a picture

f less exquisite loveliness in that Louis

a mass of gold embroidery in a tropical

leaf design, the bodice shaped to have

a blouse effect and quite covered with

A magnificent costume has just been who will be married about the middle sent across the channel to the dayshter of June, is to wear a princess gown of of an English peer who is about to be livery white satin with watteau folds married. The prospective bude is a in the back and a rather short train. lovely girl with amber hair, big china The bodice has a vest laid in diagonal blue eyes and a rose leaf complexion.

In begure she is tall and stately. Therefore the trailing folds of satin suit her fore the trailing folds of satin suit her drapery to the edge of the skirt, tackto perfection. The gown was of heavy ed back in a way to show a panel of the white duchess, the skirt trimmed with satin. The neck is cut semidecollete, a flounce of white net embroidered in but the sleeves are high tight ones, cap-

silver embroidery was placed above the Richelieu, the other day I noticed a prospective bride selecting a going At Mme. Delmotte's, on the Rue de away hat which was worthy of special jeweled net, while the back was cut mention because it was pretty and with a box plait and edged with silver. would preserve its attractiveness, as A flounce of lace fell from the shoulders few feather trimmed hats do. The straw and was caught at the left arm with a was a rich golden brown tuscan, with bow of white ribbon and a spray of knotted bands of the new twisted straw white orange flowers that trailed to trimming beginning upon the front of the warst. The sleeves and chemisette were fashioned of shirred chiffon. rim, where it mixed with a line of rough Shoulder epaulets of embroidered chif-fon bordered with tiny ruchings had high brim. Starting from the knot of flounces of lace beneath. The court straw upon the front of the brim came train was lined with white satin drawn the wings and breast of a gull. The into folds and bordered with a soft wings fell back across the brim, and a similar feather trimming was placed This young woman's trousseau in- just inside the rim of the hat.

Feathers, in spite of the campaign gown, the skirt embroidered in jet to against them, seem to be as largely form a border about the bottom and worn as ever, but fashion's demand is an elaborate apron drapery, while the new largely for estrich tips and plumes, short zouave shaped jacket is also jet which are not so objectionable to the embroidered. The jacket has short humanitarian since the securing of these sleeves opening over others of rose pink does not necessitate the killing of the A picturesque chapeau, half hat and

A vest of three plaited flounces of half bonnet, seen in a shop a few days chiffon was encircled with a girdle of ago suggested itself as just the thing rose velvet. For wear at garden par- for a bridesmaid. It was of white legties and teas there was a lighter gar- horn, the wide rim caught up over the ment of mauve chiffon embroidered in silver and made over a slip of white band of black velvet encircling the silk. A deep flounce of the chiffon fell crown was ornamented in front with a from just above the knees, a ruching of large paste buckle. An upright white The same heading the flounce and an-other forming a double border around formed the center, from which a long the bottom of the skirt. Revers of salm- plume was drawn around to the other A small toque composed of cream col-

ored straw garnished with a full ruchly shirred. Two flounces of the chiffon ing of crape of the same hue was high aid in narrow plaitings hung from un- at the left side, where a jeweled ornader the loose yoke, and round epaulets ment secured a double bow of ecru rib-

Another side tilted toque which may with rosettes of lace which had centers The long train of the gown was covered with the embroidery and lined with fine white lace. On this same occasion Mme. Rejane.

who has also a reputation as a leader of the mode, appeared in a toilet that suggested the butterily, for a beautiful golden winged moth nestled in madame's tawny hair, and the cut of the gown was butterflylike. The gown of chiffon of the same color. A yoke effect edge of the narrow brim and a couple of Marechal Nell cloth was cut very low over the white shoulders, a big bow of pink satin ribbon caught through an oval buckle heading a deep empire plait which spread out into a short train, Over the arms were flounces of lace so butterfly idea. The bottom of the skirt who set the fashion. Great interest therefore has been manifested in the costumes of the divine Sarah, who has had a broad border of embroidery edged with a narrow line of imitation sable. Mme Bernhardt at her own performemerged from retirement and appeared at the benefit given to Mile. Alice La-

shaped as to suggest still further the ance at the Renaissance theater was seen in a particularly felicitous adan-



PARISIAN BRIDAL COSTUME AND HATS.

naise, was of creamy lace. Under it knotted on the gown completed this fluff up to an amazing extent and will were folds on folds of plaited chiffon, poem in purple.

the only apparent effort to fit this to In answer to one of the encores Mme.

the figure being a jeweled girdle of Bernhardt came upon the stage wearing is caught on the underside of the side amethysts, which also hung from the a long opera cloak of white cloth, which locks, whose ends turn under, held by neck in a triple strand. The gown had attracted attention from the newness the comb.

the gold embroidery. The sleeves were tation of the new shade of mauve. The a high collar with a ruff of lace. The of the shape. It was what might be of full white satin, with embroidered overdress which hung from the shoul- usual tight chiffon sleeves, too, were called a redingote and had a very high trefoils upon the shoulders. They fell ders, forming a very pronounced polocupped with lace. A few real violets collar, which, when thrown back, displayed deep revers lined with chinchills. and bordered with lace.

One of the great perfumer's new scents is enjoying tremendous favor just now, and all fashionable Paris has taken it up. It is called Riviera essence and is said to realize the combined fragrance of the flowers, the sea breeze, the summer sun and the fresh earth after the rain, only enjoyed, in perfection on the Riviera. In fact, it is intended to be the idealization of the subtle, sweet scents of the summer air. One thing I especially noted since my

last letter, and that is how prettily white is being used in the making of children's frocks. Vests, guimpes, belts, epaulets, fronts of waists and borders of skirls are of white in every imaginable fabric. A little girl attired in a turquoise blue cachemire had a Russian blouse the front of which was cut open m scallops to show the soft white plaited vest of silk. Tight sleeves of white silk and a double collar of silk went with the costume.

Another frock of buff was charming ly combined with white embroidery, which contrasted with a scarlet sash. A nile green cloth gown had a white silk in a star shaped yoke and big white puffs. A lovely miss, who appeared on the boulevards with a fashionably dressed mother, attracted attention on account of the extreme modesty and beauty of her frock of pearl gray, having a semibodice of shrimp pink silk with slashed shoulder puffs of the same, Dark gray embroidery outlined the silk and the hem of the skirt. The broad sash ribbon was of shrimp pink, as also was the trimming of the hat.

CATHERINE TALEOT

The New Blouses.

There is no denying the fact that the plouse does not hold quite the same place in popular esteem that it did. We do not find it donned on every possible occasion, be it morning, noon or night, but still those who rush to the opposite extreme and say it is dead and quite beyond the pale of consideration from a modistic point of view are somewhat overstating the case. We have only to study the best shops and dressmakers' establishments to be convinced that the blouse is still with us and in even more fascinating forms than heretofore, but with this difference-that now it is relegated to its proper position as a useful and smartening adjunct to the toilet, to be donned occasionally, by way of a change, and only in the daytime. Much elaboration is observable in the form of tucks and pipings, as well as in the arrangement of embroideries and lace, and withal a degree of trimness is attained that was wanting in the earlier types. Certainly the blouse, as it is now understood, is a thing to acquire and as it appears in its simpler form of a shirt is almost a necessity for wearing with skirts when pursuing useful and athletic occupations and recreations in the country.

How to Secure Fluffy Locks.

With the arrival of summer the girl who could not accomplish a shining pompadour has gone in for elaborate curling. To do this she is making her hair as fluffy as possible. The locks should be rippled first, combed out and then curled, just as if they had not been rippled at ail. When finally combed out, the hair will be all a-crinkle. It will hold its fluff too. A "rat" is hardly needed for the pompadour. The comb

STICK A PIN IN HIM."

A NEW YORK GIRL'S UNIQUE COMBINATION OF PATRIOTISM AND UTILITARIANISM.

A patriotic New York girl has discov- toline and sik mning, so that the figures ered a means of at once adding an or- were not loosened when a pin was nament of barbaric splendor to her roughly placed in the cushion. nament of barbaric splendor to her bachelor maid den and gratifying a fierce and undying hate toward the Spaniards whom her lover has gone to spaniards whom her lover has gone to senting a Spanish military fiend gave that it is too salt if the water list of that it is too salt if the water is not come that it is too salt if the water fight. Other "girls left behind" may also the girl a malicious delight in carefully indulge in the same occult warfare putting the pins away in the proper against the hosts of Iberia. Whether cushion. the method is as effective as that origi- Her dagger pins, the fiercest ones, she figure slowly melted before the fire by a competent student of the black art

remains to be seen. Like most young women who are fond of pretty things, the girl in question has a stock of more or less jeweled hatpins which can never be found when wanted because their owner has had no regular place in which to keep them. An ordinary pincushion is so shallow that the hatpins are knocked down every time a woman reaches for one.

After suffering for several months and losing many cherished hatpins the inspiration came to the young lady in question that it might be a good thing to have a special cushion for the hatpins, a cushion that would be deep in proportion to its width. A little manikin she saw in a shop one day gave her the idea of making the cushions in the shape of a human figure. She went to one of the large toyshops and bought seven rag dolls. They were stuffed with cotton and had round white muslin heads. On each of these blank countenances she painted in water colors the face of a fierce Spanish officer, knotting on ravelings of silk to make mustaches or beards. She then got a book of military costumes and selected the seven uniforms that most struck her fancy and proceeded to dress her dolls in these costumes.

One, arrayed in the plumed cap, blue cloth and gold braid of a general, was supplied with the unattractive visage of "Butcher" Weyler. A second was dressed in the uniform of a captain of the general's staff, and whenever the owner of the cushion jabbed a hatpin through his crown sic recancil the rea faced, black bearded, bald old satyr' who martyrized little Evangelina Cisneros. One of the dolls was dressed like a medical officer of the sanitary corps and was supposed by her to represent one of the villatnous Æsculapians who so mistreated the victims of the and in time she almost came to believe Maine explosion while in the Havana that she was indicting a just and dehospital. An officer of the dragoons, a served punishment upon a real victim. mounted chasseur, an officer of infantry and an artilleryman were all prepared

for the cushion. The limbs of the dolls were tightly knitted dolls which are made for inbound with ribbons to give them the fants. They were only six inches high appearance of being the malefactors and could be better stuffed to a proper they were intended to represent and degree of prosperous Spanish corpulence. also to afford a large and rotund surface for the pirs. A band of red, white covered with red, white and blue silk. and blue satin ribbon two inches wide was chosen, a strip six inches long being lined with crinoline and faced with ing them on the walls, as the first girl satin. Bows were placed at each end had done, another cushion maker susof the band. The doll figures were hung pended each Spaniard from the end of to the hand, on which was embroidered a long bit of satin ribbon, making a the legend, "Stick a Pin In Him." A rosette of the several ends of the ribwout linen thread tacked through the bons, which she bung from a corner of oil is added will serve to overcome the head was caught securely in the crin- the mantel, the enemy dangling in a linexious taste of the latter,

either, rapidly. Simmer is the word for good boiling generally, else the outside s overcooked and the inside raw. Don't throw away stale bread, even

is a great improvement.

ed many a fine loaf.

bunch below. In any library the costumes may be copied from a book of plates showing costumes of all nations. FOR THE HAIR.

Don't think water should be added to spinach to cook it. It is a mistake. Don't fail to add a drop or two of va-

oil of the skin, without which the hair hair is well cleansed at the same time. not only loses its glossy look of health, Pour warm and then tepid water over Don't close the oven door with a bang but is apt to turn prematurely gray and the head till the water in the basin is when cake is baking. The jar has spoil-Don't wonder that corned beef is root of the hair become clogged, dan- warm, dry towel. Rub it for a minute. tough if put into hot water first or druff forms, the growth of the hair is Then take another dry towel and repeat

and dusty looking.

A strong and well person, free from a till all the dampness has disappeared. cold of any kind, should adopt once in Be careful not to rub too vigorously or every three weeks or a month as the this will make the hair hopelessly enhould be washed every six weeks. On no account should the hair be

with. Then make a fresh parting and pooed by a hairdresser, go to a first repeat the process till the skin of the class man who is very particular in his MANICURING head is spotlessly white all over. You methods. Terrible skin troubles, ecze-Pour warm and then tepid water over

grow thin and scanty. In the latter case quite clear and clean. Squeeze the hair the mouths of the oil vessels at the between the hands and wrap it in a retarded, and the hair becomes matted this process till the moisture has been taken from the hair. Throw the hair To keep the hair in perfect health it back over the shoulders and, taking it should be washed at regular intervals. in sections, dry it with hot towels

> It is well to give the final drying with a palm leaf fan. Hold the long hair at

must not be afraid of rubbing the scalp ma, parasites and other horrors have rather briskly. Then you must pour a been caught by people who were not little of the wash into your hand and particular over these points, going to It is as great a mistake to wash the gently rub it all over the head so as to any and every hairdresser that they hair too often as to wash it too seldom. cause a thick lather. Next rinse the hair happened to be near. It is preferable In the former case the constant use of thoroughly by holding the head over a to have the hair properly done at home nilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate. It water is apt to wash away the natural bath or basin and see that the long by a skilled maid to running any of these risks. the hair is dry.

> necessary and generally shows want of firmness and kindness in the nurse. When force is necessary, the nurse should close the nostrils of the child with one hand and when the mouth is sive, so we should advise that only a opened should pour down the medicine few necessary articles be bought. well back into the throat with a spoon

or glass held in her other hand. as to the taste of medicine, and the best also nail paste, nail powder, packet of plan is to explain that the medicine must be taken-say that if it is swallowed quickly it will taste less and promise a scrap of chocolate or sugar afterward if this is allowed.

Medicine In the Nursery.

It is most important that medicine ordered. It is best measured in a graduated medicine glass.

Browned Mashed Potatoes.

let them lie in cold water for a while, and moisten underneath and round the then place them with a quart fresh, nath, raising the cuticle. Now dip the cold water over the fire. Add a tablespoonful salt and cook till done. Drain off the water and press the potatoes through a potato press. Put a small | na | vill be injured. cup of milk with a tablespoonful butter over the fire. When hot, add it to the preser, working well around the nail. potatoes and mix well together. Add a the potatoes in a dish, smooth the top cuticle be too long cut it away also. and make several dents on top with a each dent, set the dish in a hot oven and bake a light brown.

Softening Hard Water.

To soften hard water for toilet puroses take of orange flower water half a plut, of best spirits of wine a pint and night and sleep in perforated gloves. of soap three-quarters of a pound. Shave the soap into the orange water, heat over a fire until the scap dissolves and then, the vessel being removed from the fire, add the spirits of wine. A large tablespoonful of this preparation added to a basin of washing water will completely soften it and render it delightful in use. The ingredients can be obvigorously. This is the Norwegian tained from a chemist's.

Floating Island.

Pint of cream, the grated rind of a

THE NAILS.

Every one will agree that beautiful and well kept hands are one of the greatest ornaments a woman can possess, but unfortunately really beautiful It must also be borne in mind that the hands are very rare nowadays owing shampoo wash, which may be excellent to the little care they receive. The for greasy hair, is not so effective when hands may be exquisite in form and coloring, but their whole appearance in many cases is quite ruined by untidy and badly cut nail's. Manicuring is a very wonderful art, and by its use even take necessary medicine, it must be adto look almost beautiful. The nails ministered by force, but this is seldom should be thoroughly manicured once a week and polished daily with paste and

pewder, not forgetting to use the ivory nail presser also. A good manicure case is very expen-

The necessary instruments are two polishers, cuticle knife, cuticle scissors, It is always unwise to deceive a child nail scissors, file and ivory presser; emery boards, bundle of orange wood sticks, cleansing fluid and chamois leather. There is also a varnish sold for the nails, but a sufficient polish can

be obtained by friction. Cut the nails the shape required and should be given in the exact quantities file them carefully with a steel file and afterward with an emery board, giving a few downward strokes to edge of nail. Soak both hands for a few minutes

in warm, soapy water, dry, then take an orange wood stick after having pre-Peel a quart of potatoes, mash and viously dipped it in the cleansing fluid cuticle knife in the cleansing fluid and carefully scrape away any skin adhering to the nail. This knife must be used cantiously, or the enamel of the

Tush back the cuticle with the nail Sam off with cuticle seissors any quarter teaspoonful white pepper, put pieces of hanging skin, and should the

Rub some paste on to each nail with a knife. Put a small piece of butter in piece of linen, dust a little powder on the top of it and polish with polisher. Repeat process, using second polisher

and omitting paste. Polish hands upward, from finger tips to wrist, with chamois leather.

Should the hands be rough, rub a little glycerin and eau de cologne in at It is as well to occasionally apply line cold cream to the nails. It keeps them in good condition and prevents splitting.

Cleaning Bedticking. At early summer cleaning time we

must consider the best method of renovating the bedticking. It is obvious that this should not be neglected when other parts of the house and its furniture receive attention. In the first place, carefully remove the feathers and store lemon, a French roll, a gill of white them on the floor of an attic, with a wine, half a pint of liquid calf's foot sheet over them so that they may not jelly. Sweeten the cream with sugar to be blown all over the house. Then Orange rind if dried makes a capital brush and comb it well till it is entirely fire lighter, and if only partially dried free from any tangle. Then cover your and then burned slowly it, will your golf with a local white and rinse in cold water and then burned slowly it, will your golf with a local white and rinse in cold water and then burned slowly it, will your golf with a local white and rinse in cold water and then burned slowly it, will your golf with a local white and rinse in cold water and then burned slowly it, will your golf with a local white and rinse in cold water and then burned slowly it. self with a loose white cotton dressing your hair is quite dry before it is well until you have raised a good froth, in which has been dissolved a large the beds are again stuffed.



PINCUSHION FOR PATRIOTIC AMERICAN WOMEN.

Others of her girl friends saw her cushions and were not slow to follow the idea. One girl got for the cushions the

Instead of finishing the broad band with a couple of large bows and mount-

of macaroni and cheese, for the thick- and is apt to remain damp till morn-

The Useful Orange.

and then burned slowly it will very soon overcome any disagreeable smell of tobacco smoke or paint, etc., that

may be in the room. The juice of an orange squeezed into a medicine glass before a dose of cod liver

6 and 7 at night.

First of all, let your hair down and length of time.

that you are using to cloudse the hair! If you prefer to have your hair sham- it on the jelly.

method, a very successful one, and is not at all likely to induce cold, as it would seem at first sight. In winter sit near the fire with the hair down for ening of stewed tomatoes and many ing. This is very injurious to its growth, sit near the fire with the hair down for other dishes.

The best time to wash the hair is half an hour or an hour before putting the morning, the afternoon or between it up again. In summer sit by a sunny window or in the open air for the same

gowh or dressing jacket, with a big brushed and combed. Brushes must be Pour half of the cream into a glass teaspoonful of permanganate of potash. towel pinned carefully round your shoulders and hanging down your back.

The should be should Sit in front of your looking glass, comb in hand, and, parting the hair put up till it is as dry as it was the cream as high as you can and place working through of the feathers when the cream as high as you can and place working through of the feathers when the cream as high as you can and place.

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lar \$1 bottle Curo Blood Tonic 25c. Regu-

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*Twenty-eight hours to Chicago and 32 hours to St. Louis via the Fitchburg Continental Limited; a high-class train from Boston daily, excepting Sunday, at

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

has decided to have the annual Scottish games on the fair grounds Saturday, World-wide fame was secured by the Continental soldier in 1798. World-wide fame is secured by the Con-August 13. Last year the sports were tinental Limited, via the Fitchburg and Wabash R. Rs. in 1898. held by the Caledonian club of this city and Renfrew in conjunction, but this year

Dr. A. E. Faulkenbury, optician, will test eyes and fit glasses at 5 Wilson House block Saturday afternoon from 1 to 7.

"The Continental Limited is a highclass name and requires a high-class train to carry it fittingly. The Fitchburg R.R. runs the train from Boston at 9.30 a. m. and is worthy of the name.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag

il of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Ground was broken this morning for the new station in Williamstown already Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago er New York described in this paper. A large gang of men reached the town last night, and several old cars have been put in shaps

A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of in this beginning of the work, as it means deaths show that the large majority die the certainty of a new and suitable stawith consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists; ask for a free sample today.

SILVER PLATED SPOONS FREE.

*As a special inducement to Saturday buyers we will give silver plated spoons absolutely free with every dollar's worth The retail cloth salesroom is open, and of groceries for cash. M. Cavanough's, 7 run or not.

NOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be at bisoffice each week day from 1.30 to 3 p. m.
J. H. EMIGH,
Commissioner of Public Works.

PASSED

For State Reservation of Greylock Mountain.

UNANIMOUS VOTE IN LEGISLATURE

Taken This Morning. New Draft

Maintenance of Reserva-

tion. Will Become Law

In Few Days.

The Greylock mountain reservation bill

passed the lower branch of the state

legislature this morning, and is expected

to become a law with the governor's sig-

nature within a week. The committee

on ways and means reported the bill in a

new draft yesterday, providing that the

county of Berkshire shell be responsible

for the care and maintenance of the

reservation. It was brought up for

action this morning, and after an inter-

e ning debate, house rules were suspended

to allow the passage of the bills through

all the readings at once. The vote was

unanimous and the bill now goes back to

the senate for concurrence on the new

The debate in the house began with op-

position by Mr. Hayes of Leweil, who did

not wish state money appropriated for the purpose. Mr. Magenis of this city, Mr. Hall of Williamstown and Mr. Steven-

son of Pittufield then spoke, presenting

Berkshire's interests in a convincing man-

ner. Mr. Wair of Medford answered the

objections of Mr. Hayes, explaining the

county resposible for the care of the res-

ervation. Mr. Hayes thereupon withdrew

his objection, and there was no dessent-

It was hoped that the senate might act

The addition to the original draft of the

bill caused some surprise when it was first

made known, as it throws on the county

through the county commissioners, the

cars of maintenance of a reservation

which is the property of the state. It is

not expected, however, that this will be a

burden on the county, as the cost will not

With the passage of the bill those who

have worked for its success are to be con-

gratulated and the county has every

reason to be pleased at the results of the

MANY LABOR MATTERS

Discussed at Central Labor Union

Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Central

Labor union was held last evening. After

the regular foutine business the reports

of special committees was taken up. The

legislative committee reported that they

had waited on Mayor Cady in regard to

the nine-hour law in paving contracts.

The mayor said that Mr. Lally assured

him there would be no cause for com-

The committee who waited on Mr.

Plunkett at Adams gave their official re-

port, which was substantially as already

published. There was considerable dis

cussion on it, and the committee will visit

It is claimed that in the building of the

walls in front of the residences on South

Church street near the normal school that

some of the men are working nine and

some 10 hours a day. This will be inves-

William P. McDonald, president of the

Central Labor, union, who is a candidate

for the vacant seat in the council, was

Tomorrow's Art Supplement,

A fine full-page portrait of Major-Gen-

eral Wesley Merritt, at present com-

manding the expedition to the Philip-

pines, will be the frontispiece greeting

of THE TRANSCRIPT'S a t supplement to

its readers tomorrow night. The war

spirit will be continued in a two-page ar-

ticle on torpedoes, torpedo beats, and

torpedo boat destroyers, with eight orig-

inal illustrations. Some examples of

modern art and miscellaneous reading on

a variety of interesting topics will com-

plete a number of the supplement which

Annual Scottish Games.

The committee of the Caledonian club

they will be conducted by the local club.

Some of the best athletes, dancers and

pipers in the country will be engaged for

the occasion and an interesting program

will be arranged. Further details will be

F. H. Whitlaw is secretary of the com-

mittee and all communications with refer-

ence to the event should be addressed to

Ground Broken For Station.

for their dwelling places while the work

is in progress. Much interest was shown

Blackinton Mills Notice.

every department of the mills has been

hand when other departments closed.

-Robert Erving was in court this morn-

ing for non-support of his family. The

case was continued until June 17.

given from time to time.

tion within a short time.

should meet with wide demand.

endorsed by that union unanimously.

tigated before action is taken.

the weavers' meeting at Adams this even-

plaint on that question.

. however, and with-

ing vote when the bill was ac ed on.

Tuesday. The

of its final ado

in a few days

be large.

reservation will to a fact.

effort that has been made.

draft, and then to the governor.

Which Provides For County

VISITORS FROM OUT OF CITY Praise the School Exhibit Now in

Progress. There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon and evening at the exhibition of school work in Grand Army hall. In the afternoon the rooms were crowded

with pupils busily hunting for their own or their playmata's work, and showing contagious joy when tumiliar specimens of penmanship were found. There were also a number of teachers from Pittsfield and Adams schools and many expressions of praise were heard for the excellence of the exhibit. In the evening fewer children were present and more parents looked over the specimens, showing no less pleasure than their children when the latter's work was discovered, but having a wider interest in all the departments. A feature that interested many was the

evident fact that in a number of cases pupils have shown sufficient interest in their studies to do optional work at home. This is rarely required of lower grade grammar school pupils, but local teachers have been very successful in so interesting them that they do this optional work for their own pleasure. Some of the best examples of this are in the maps that are shown. One set that attracted much attention consisted of a number of maps of Cuba, showing much dexterity and originality in their making. The manual training department is also optional to a large degree, and the results here are surprising. The exhibition for this department includes some work in carpentry that would easily pass as that of expert professionals. Checker boards of inlaid work, picture frames, and a book case are among the features. The nature work is a new branch this

addition to the bill, which makes the year, and is not yot fully introduced, yet the exhibits compare favorably with much longer. It is a preparation for the study af the sciences, especially botany, on the blll this afternoon, so that the and serves to interest the pupils in the governor's signature could be secured this observation of hatural beauties about week, but it is more probable that the them. The arrangement of all the desenate will not not on it till Monday or partments has received much praise, for now searcely a doubt its convenience and emphasis of every he most the Greylock

The exhibition will be open Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., at which time it will close.

such an exhibition in this city a printed has added greatly to their interest, as by its use they are able to go through the part of our report, exhibit intelligently without being "e do find and of obliged to constantly question those in charge for information. The directory furnishes all needed explanations and is thoroughly appreciated by people attending. It was quite proper to provide this convenience, which is worth much more than it cost.

Church Congress Broadens Work.

The third day of the Episcopal church congress at Pittsfield yesterday was a continuation of a feast of good things which is being much enjoyed. While the attendance is not so large as in some other places where the congress has met, the program is among the best. One result of the congress will unquestionably be the broadening of its work. Berkshire air was just right yesterday afternoon after the heavy rain of the night before and many were astir to take in its beauties.

The subject for the morning discussion was "The teaching of Christ and the development of doctrine," The evening subject was "Protestantism and Catholicism of the Anglican communion." The addresses emphasized the doctrinal points of the church. Rev. Dr. Newton, who was largely instrumental in securing the meeting of the congress in Berkshire, is exceedingly pleased at the success of the meeting thus far, and the closing today has probably the two most interesting topics of the congress. The topic discussed in the morning was "The poet and the prophet." Editor Mabie of the Outlook was the first speaker of the morning.

Archdeaconry Elections.

The annual meeting of the archdeacoury of Springfield was held in the Guild room of St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Pittsfield, Wednesday afternoon. Bishop William Lawrence presided. The following officers were elected: archdeacon, Rev. J. C. Tibbetts of this city; secretary, Rev. Theodore Sedgewick of Will'amstown; treasurer, Prof. Henry Lefavour of Williamstown; executive committee, Rev. Harold Arrowsmith of Lenox, Rev. Louis Zahner, D.D., of Adams; Dana Malone of Greenfield, W. T. Petherbridge of Pittsfield.

field was the banner archdeaconry of the | the nose. state. He thought the problem of missions in the western part of the state was a difficult one to contend with owing to the vanishing population of the hill stitches were necessary. Mr. Marsh stood towns. He congratulated the Springfield archdeacoury on its success the past year. at all serious is expected. He lives at the The meeting adjourned to meet the second Thursday in December at Christ

Open Air Concert Tonight,

The second open air concert by Clapp's band will be given tonight at Monument square beginning at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows: March-"El Capitan."

Overture-"Semiremide." Rossini Clarinet Solo-"Somnambula and Variations," Cavalini Lester Thompson,

Selection No 2-"Faust," Gounod "Rastus on Parade," by request, Mills Melody-"The Song of the Voyager,"

Grand Medley-Boom! Zing! Boom!" Finale-"The Star Spangled Banner."

Hoosac Valley Park Opened.

Hoosac Valley park is being made ready for the season's business. A new pavilion is being added to the other conveniences. It will be 30 by 75 feet and will have a hard pine floor. This pavilion The management of the Blackinton will be used for concerts, dancing, etc. mills wish to correct the impression that It will be finished next week. The merrygo-round is now in running order and the clesed, as the finishing department is still animals and birds are beginning to arrive. running, working on stock that was on Since the warm weather set in travel to the park has greatly increased. Special attractions will be provided from time to will be kept so as usual whether the mills time and with the large new pavilion and other improvements the park ought to be more popular than ever before.

Imvure blood is an enemy to health, and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Charles M. Preston for 'disturbing the Earsaparilia conquers the enemy and peace had his case continued until June 13 averts danger.

ICE REPORT FILED.

Long Delayed Document Made Public This Morning.

CONDEMNS NEARLY ALL SOURCES

And Forbids Sale of Ice From Them. Report is Incomplete, and One Source Yet to be Judged.

At last the ice report is filed. The long expected document was put in the hands of the city clerk this forenoon, and the icemen immediately began to lay plans for disposing of their condemned ice. All the ice in the city except that from the Stamford reservoir and Reservoir pond is condemned, and its sale is forbidden, except that from the Hudson brook pond, where adjudication has not yet been made, on account of the failure of samples to reach the state board of health.

The report of the state board, already published in full in this paper, and the result of the state analysis, are filed with the local board's report. This letter is given in substance below. The decision forbids the sale of the greater part of the ice harvested in this city, and gives a monopoly of the business to one or two dealers. There is every prospect of a small sized ice famine, according to the statement of ice dealers. Those whose ice was condemned will have no trouble in disposing of their stock in other cities.

The failure of the board to have the Hudsop Brook pond decided was the subject of much surprise, but Dr. Stafford, chairman of the board, says new samples those of cities where it has been taught will be sent and report made as soon as possible. The analysis while unintelligable to the average reader shows some surprises. The Flagg's meadow ponds for instance present in some respects the best analysis of any. The report in substance is as follows: The Board of Health of the city of

North Adams have caused to be examined the ice and sources of supply of ice which is offered for sale and distribution in said city, and have taken samples and have For the first time in connection with caused proper analysis of the same to be made, as appears from the report of S. W. directory was provided for visitors, which Ablot:, secretary of the state board of health, herewith attached and made a "e do find and do adjudicate that the

pond lying between the tracks of the Hoosae Valley Street Railway company and the Fitchburg railroad, west of Blackinton, is unfit as a source of fee supply. The ice is impure and unfit for We do find and do adjudicate, that the "Lower Pond" near Flagg's meadow, is

unfit as a source of ice supply, the ice therefrom is impure and unfit for domestic use. We do find and adjudicate that the Zylouite pond as it now is, with the nuisances existing on the shorse thereof, is an unfit source of ice supply, and the ice

removed, is impure and unfit for domestic We also find and adjudicate that the Kemp pond is an unfit source of ice supply, and the ice therefrom is impure and

from said pond until said nuisances are

unfit for domestic use. The ice cut from the Stamford reservoir and Reservoir pond, although care should for domestic purposes.

The conditions surrounding Hudson Brook poud are much more favorable than last year, but the adjudication as to that pond is postponed, as the samples when from that source were destroyed

before reaching the state board. The attention of the consumer is especially called to the fact that the ice cut from the uncondemned sponds, though not dangerous as that cut from the condemned pends, should never be used in

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT,

F. H. Marsh Nearly Scalped at Flagg's Stable.

Frank H. Marsh, employed at Flagg's livery, was severely injured about the head shortly before noon today by being struck by an elevator. The elevator was coming down from the third floor, and Marsh was on the second floor fixing the gate to the elevator shaft. He was bending over, and was struck on the top of the head. The skull was not injured, but he was almost entirely scalped a large Bishop Lawrence made an address in section of the scalp being torn off. He which he said the archdeacoury of Spring- was also cut about the right eye and on

> He was taken in a carriage to the hospital, where Dr. W. F. Mctirath and Dr. D. R. Dewey attended him. Over 20 the shock remarkably well, and nothing corner of Summer and Bank streets.

CHESHIKE.

Mrs. Margaret Scarbo, one of Cheshire's oldest residents, was buried here today. She was 92 yeals old.

Henry Prouty of Springfield has been Mrs. Lydia Knight is visiting at the

home of Richard Knight in Dalton. John Boland of Troy, N. Y., was guest at the Cheshire Inn yesterday. L. J. Fisk, who has been visiting friends

home. Miss Jessie Farnum, who has been visiting friends in Rome, N. Y., for the past two weeks returned to her home

in Naugatuck, Conn., has returned to his

today. Mrs. Luther Martin, who has been in Ashburnham during the spring, has returned to Cheshire, She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Nathan Harkness.

The graduating exercises of the class of 98 of Greylock academy will be held Thursday, June 23, at the Academy hall, The members of the class are Misses Margaret Morey, Sadie Tyrrell, Maud Ingalls, Nellie Prince. Ella Flaherty, Lizzie and Agnes Curran and Ruth Phillips.

*Buffalo Bill's Wild West is something

more than an entertainment; its educa-tional and patriotic value i very great. It is something which the children should It is something which the children should see, as well as their elders. The program is long and comprehensive. The beholder is transported, as if by magic, from the plains of America to the deserts of Arabia, from the German capital to the steppes of Russia, from the torrid clime of Mexico and the home of the bull-fighter, to the topic of the lindian and the round-up of the combox. And all is life and moveof the cowboy. And all is life and move-ment, and stamping of horses and clank-ing of sabres, and wild should and yolls.

Piazza____ AND Lawn FURNITUREI

Rattan and Splint Rockers and Chairs, Folding Settees and Chairs.

OUR LEADER-A Large Comfortable Folding Chair,



ONLY 50 AT THIS PRICE!

Burdett & Reinhard



We are still selling for cost these household treasures.

See them at

71 Main Street

North Adams Gas Light Co.

THIS WEEK---

We are showing

Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the American Refrigerator. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have be exercised in its use, is not condemned Now to be seen in my show windows.

J. H. CODY,

Furniture and Undertaking.

22 to 30 Eagle St.

al Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on



Entragramme and a subsequent of the subsequent and subsequent of the subsection of the subsequent of the subsequent of the subsequent of t \$3--On--\$10.

WE guarantee you an actual saving of \$3 on every \$10 purchase. This is the reason of our enormous increase in business. Why, we are now selling more than double as much cloth-

ing than ever before. Men's and Young Men's Suits, strictly all wool, perfect fitting, neat patterns, considered bargains elsewhere at \$5, 6

and 7, our price \$3.90. Suits of acid test worsted, fine cassimere and cheviot, in neat cheeks, plaids and plain co'o's, grey, brown, blue and light and medium shades of tan; better suits than can be bought elsewhere at \$10, our price \$7.

Highest grades of scleeted fabrics in triple weave worsteds, cassimeres and clay diagonals, silk and satin lined, with the most durable trimmings, the perfection of the tailor's art. \$18

cassimeres and eray diagonals, sink and satin fined, with the most durable trimmings, the perfection of the tailor's art. \$18 and \$20 suits, our price \$12.

Several patterns of high-grade suits, ones and twos of kind, formerly \$12, new \$10.

Four-py linen collars 10c, all-wool footless bicycle hose 30c, white duck trousers 79c, O. K. \$3 trousers.

This is the place for you to buy your clothing. Visit us once and you will realize it. We sell only reliable, standard, well-made qualities.

All new goods to select from. Money willingly refunded for any cause.

J. SUMMER.

One-Price Clothier,

61 MAIN STREET.

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